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Chamberlain Warns Neutrals Of Nazi Aims PREMIER'S APPEAL TO THE JAPANESE

NO AFFRONT INTENDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 31 (UP).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain threw out a placating hand to neutral Powers, including Japan, in his speech at the Dorchester Hotel luncheon to-day.

He entirely ignored Hitler's fiery tirade, except for one jesting reference to the publicity of the Dorchester Hotel luncheon as contrasted with the secrecy shrouding Hitler's meeting in the Berlin Sports Palace.

The Premier's speech brought prolonged laughter and loud cheers.

In his reference to neutral Powers Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Churchill's appeal to the neutrals to join the Allies.

Must Decide For Themselves
While he gave word pictures of what will happen if they do not join in, Mr. Chamberlain took the line that the neutrals have every right to decide for themselves. At the same time he pointed out the advantages to be gained from their joining the Allies.

He admitted that the British and Japanese governments may disagree about the Asama Maru incident as far as legal arguments and international law are concerned.

"However, such issues are not the strongest influence on nations or the hearts of men," he declared.

Personal Appeal To Japan
Afterwards he made what was almost tantamount to a personal appeal to Japan to settle the incident amicably.

"We are bound to take measures to frustrate the machinations of a powerful and utterly unscrupulous enemy," Mr. Chamberlain said. "But we certainly do not want to affront the self-respect of a friendly nation with whom we want to live in peace."

He did not, however, give any indication whether Japan's demand for the release of the German seamen interned in Hongkong would be accepted.

1,250,000 Under Arms
Reporting the destruction of a German U-boat, the Prime Minister said that, contrary to the German practice, British sailors saved the majority of the German crew. He added that it was the first U-boat attack on a convoy for a long time.

He also disclosed that the British Empire has more than a million and a quarter men under arms and that since September Britain has placed nearly £200,000,000 worth of war supply orders.

Audacious Nazi Assertion
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Continuing his review of the war at the Dorchester Hotel to-day, Mr. Chamberlain said that during the very time Sir Henry Henslow was fighting his historic action in the South Atlantic, H.M.S. Salmon had torpedoed a cruiser in the North Sea.

At the same time, the British Navy was conveying Canadian troops across the Atlantic, and yet other troops came from Bombay through the Mediterranean.

"One of the most audacious of the many audacious assertions of the German Ministry of Propaganda is that they had taken from us the command of the seas. It is true that they are using their air force to make attacks upon undefended trawlers, fishermen and other small craft, and although they make haste to return home as soon as fire is opened upon them by anti-aircraft guns or by our fighter aircraft, they do take a certain toll of ships and lives."

"Magnificent Courage"
"We must pay tribute to the magnificent courage of those fishermen and merchant seamen who carry out their duties unmolested by these cowardly attacks. It still remains true that the power of the British Navy is not only able to protect convoys with such success but that they are increasingly being made use of by neutrals and they are also able to exercise unhindered by German armed forces."

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

High Cost of Living In The Far East

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, replying to Mr. Creech-Jones, said that the rise in the cost of living in Singapore since the outbreak of War provided a genuine economic basis for the recent claims on behalf of labourers.

There is no reason, he said, to suspect that subversive elements, unfriendly to this country, are attempting unscrupulously to exploit this position.

All the public authorities and most other employers have been awarded a high cost of living allowance from November 1, 1939, he added.

Action Strongly Disapproved
In some cases, the employers refused to negotiate on demands which they considered extravagant and in one or two disputes the workmen were dismissed, he said. Such a course was strongly disapproved by the Government.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by saying that Trade Union legislation on approved lines and legislation to provide machinery for the settlement of industrial disputes is now in the process of enactment by the Straits Settlements legislature.

WANG'S PEACE TERMS DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether the Prime Minister's attention had been called to the peace terms offered by Japan to the Chinese "puppet" Government, and whether the Foreign Office had received any information on the subject from either of the British Ambassadors in the Far East.

AMERICAN EMBARGO
Senate Committee To Deal With Question
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is moving cautiously regarding the Far Eastern situation, and has appointed a sub-committee to consider Senator Guy Gillette's resolution involving the Neutrality Act in the Far East.

Wang's Denial
As published in the Shanghai Chinese Press, the documents bore neither signature nor date, and might, therefore, have been a preliminary exchange of views. A spokesman of Wang Ching-wei had described them as "demands submitted by the Japanese" and had denied that any agreement had been signed with the Japanese.

No British Recognition
Mr. Robert Morgan also asked the Prime Minister whether the British Government, in view of the treaty negotiations between Japan and the Chinese "puppet" Government, still adheres to the terms of the Washington Treaty.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that in their note of January 14, 1939, to the Japanese Government, His Majesty's Government made it clear that they intended to adhere to the principles of Nine Power Treaty, and that this remained their attitude.

AJAX HOME ON LEAVE Roaring Welcome

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The cruiser Ajax, which participated in the Graf Spee engagement, was given a tremendous welcome on arrival to-day at Plymouth.

Spectators lined the shore five and six deep. They cheered so loudly that the music played on deck by the ship's band was completely drowned. Many Union Jack flags fluttered on the sea-front.

The Admiralty sent a telegram which read: "Their Lordships are glad to welcome His Majesty's ship Ajax and wish to congratulate you on your safe return after two years' service abroad culminating in the memorable action against the enemy. They hope you will soon enjoy a well-earned leave."

U-Boat Attack On Convoy Revenged

LONDON, JAN. 31 (REUTER).—DETAILS OF THE SINKING OF THE SUBMARINE MENTIONED IN MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH HAVE BEEN GIVEN BY THE ADMIRALTY AND THE AIR MINISTRY.

The announcement states that a U-boat yesterday attacked a convoy and sank the 5,000-ton British steamer, Vaclite, whose crews were rescued by an Italian ship.

Finland Takes The Initiative

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In Finland, the initiative appears to have passed for the present to the Finns on the central front not far from Suomussalmi.

The Finns are attacking the strongly entrenched Soviet positions near Rastila, which is 20 miles from the frontier and was occupied by the Russians at the beginning of December.

About 20,000 Soviet troops are concentrated here and the expected battle will be the most important in that area since the Finnish victory at Suomussalmi.

Finns Capture Pitkanen
Unofficial reports from the north-eastern district of Lake Ladoga state that the Finnish troops there have also taken the initiative and have captured the important town of Pitkanen and are tightening their hold on the Russian divisions trapped near the town.

Official reports from the Lake Ladoga area state that many Russians were killed and nine Soviet tanks were lost during the repeated attacks. There were also Soviet attacks on the Lake Ladoga side of the Karelian Isthmus.

Planes Less Active
Soviet planes were not so active yesterday, the only bombing being that which took place in northern Finland.

The Finns claim that they have brought down five Soviet planes with fighter planes and A.A. fire.

Finns Communicate
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31 (UP).—To-day's Finnish communiqué states that the Finns have repulsed enemy attacks at Taipale. Sixty Russians were killed.

North-east of Lake Ladoga, the Russians attacked the Finnish positions at several points but were repulsed everywhere. Nine Russian tanks were destroyed and anti-aircraft units brought down five Russian planes.

On the night of January 29 Finnish aircraft carried out reconnaissance and bombing raids. It is noteworthy that this is the first time it has been officially admitted that the Finnish planes have carried out night operations.

Rovaniemi suffered an air raid at 10.30 a.m. A hospital raid shelter was struck and it is believed that several were killed and many wounded.

HITLER'S BIG FLOP

Speech Arouses Little Interest
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Hitler's speech has aroused little interest in the world press.

The speech was the usual tirade against the Treaty of Versailles, democracy and Mr. Chamberlain.

Semi-official circles in London note that in the middle of Hitler's blustering, he enumerated the many steps taken since his coming into power regarding the rape of Austria and Sudetenland, but he made no reference to the seizure of Czechoslovakia or the attack on Poland.

His reference to "that atheist Stalin" is also considered somewhat odd in view of recent circumstances.

Both Hitler and Goebbels, who introduced him, made several references to the broadcasts from Britain and France. They claimed that no one in Germany listened to them.

Contradict Themselves
But it is nevertheless pointed out in England that Hitler and Goebbels then proceeded to try and discredit these reports to which no one is said to listen.

The fact that Hitler attacked both Britain and France shows at last that he seems to have learned the folly of trying to separate the Allies.

Typical of the comment of the British press is that of the "Times" which says that Hitler's tirade of whines and threats is interesting only as an example of the systematic mendacity on which the German morale is apparently built.

Living Costs Pegged Down Effect Of British Gov't. Action

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Making a statement on the cost of living index in the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to the steps taken by Government to control, as far as possible, the retail prices of the principal essential food-stuffs.

It was due to this action that the cost of food index remained unchanged between December and January.

How Control Is Effectuated
The policy of controlling retail food prices by the use of public funds was being continued, and in consequence Sir John anticipated that any increase in the present month would be small.

The cost of this policy to the Exchequer was very substantial, and at present was costing £1,000,000 a week, arising principally from holding the prices of such articles as bread, flour, meat and milk.

DANES FIRE ON NAZI PLANE
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Danish A.A. batteries opened fire on a German plane which was sighted three miles from here.

MR. ARITA REGRETS

British Action In "Japanese Waters"

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—Referring in the Diet to Anglo-Japanese relations, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, said to-day that it was regrettable that a British warship had searched the Asama Maru and had taken off 21 German passengers.

"The fact that such an unprecedented incident should have occurred in our waters is profoundly regrettable for our Government as well as for the whole nation," he said.

Negotiations at present were proceeding with the British authorities, and they were doing all they could to secure a satisfactory agreement.

Mr. Arita added that although some people suspected that Japan intended to eliminate the right of interests of third powers in China, the Japanese Government had repeatedly stated that it did not desire this elimination.

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Starhemberg In French Army

PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Prince von Starhemberg, former Vice-Chancellor and ex-leader of the Heimwehr in Austria, is officially gazetted an infantry lieutenant in the French Army, "Attre Etranger."

This means that the Prince cannot command French soldiers but only foreign units.

The naval escort immediately hunted the submarine and dropped depth charges, but after a time contact was lost.

Bombed By Aircraft
Later in the day, an Air Force Coastal Command flying boat joined the naval escort convoy in the search, and found the submarine proceeding on the surface, apparently unable to dive as the result of the damage inflicted during the earlier attack.

A heavy bomb was dropped on the starboard side of the submarine. Men were observed on deck and the submarine fired its anti-aircraft gun.

The aircraft retaliated with machine-gun fire.

Survivors Picked Up
The sea level temporarily obscured the submarine, and the aircraft thereupon proceeded to the warships and told them the position of the submarine.

But when they arrived, the submarine had sunk. Some survivors in a rubber dinghy were rescued and some additional survivors were picked up later from the sea by British warships.

German Sink Four Ships
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—With reference to the claim made by Germany of having successfully bombed one French and four British steamers off the East Coast yesterday, Reuter learns that confirmation has been received of the sinking of four vessels.

No confirmation has been received, however, of the sinking of the steamer Ungent mentioned in the German communiqué. The ship has one man missing but otherwise appears little worse for the bombardment.

Skipper Tells Of Dastardly Attack
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Captain Russell, skipper of the Grimsby trawler which was attacked by German air craft yesterday, arrived home to-day.

He stated that in addition to dropping incendiary bombs, the plane dropped what looked like hundreds of darts which all missed the ship and fell into the sea.

Captain Russell added that small fires occurred on the deck of the trawler but were extinguished and the trawler arrived safely back in port.

LATEST DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM RESERVOIR

RESCUED FROM certain death by drowning by two Army officers and a member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, a young Chinese lady named Fui Pui-fong is now in Kowloon Hospital.

Miss Fui was rescued from the Kowloon Reservoir after her car, a Morris-8, had plunged in from the main highway.

Central figures in the drama were Capt. Macrae and Major Macintosh-Walker, of the Royal Scots.

Miss Fui was en route to Shatin from Kowloon when the incident occurred.

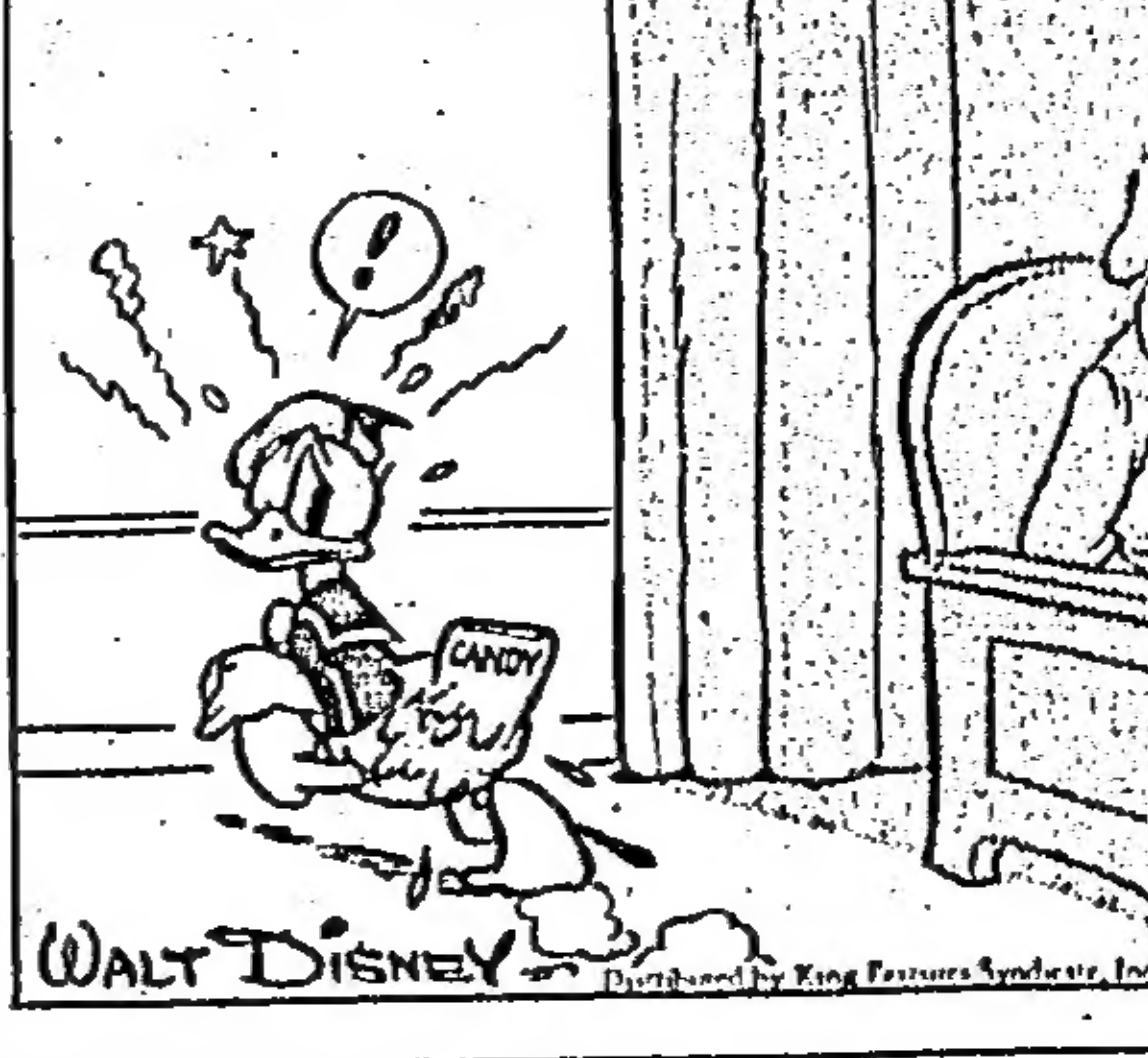
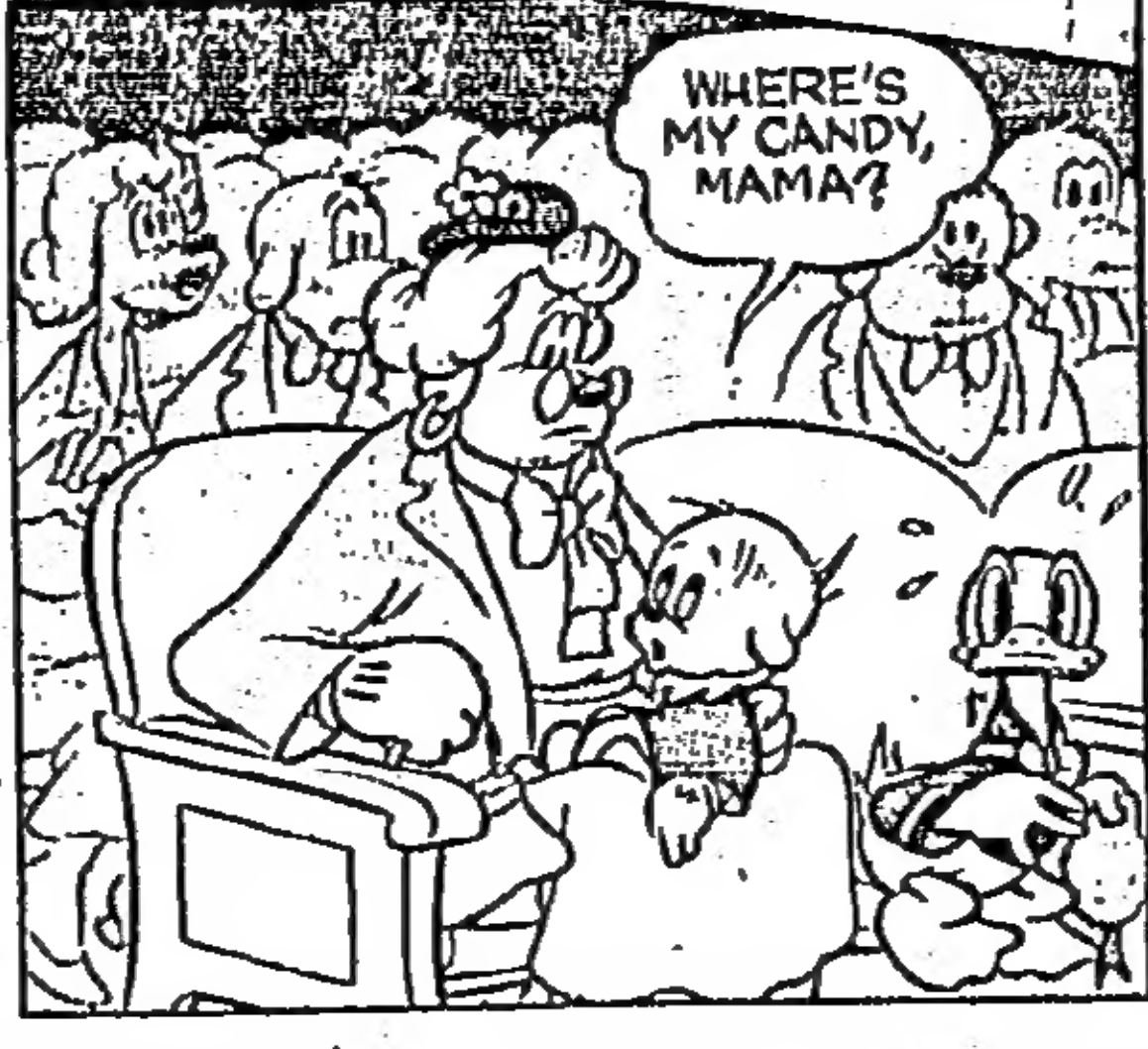
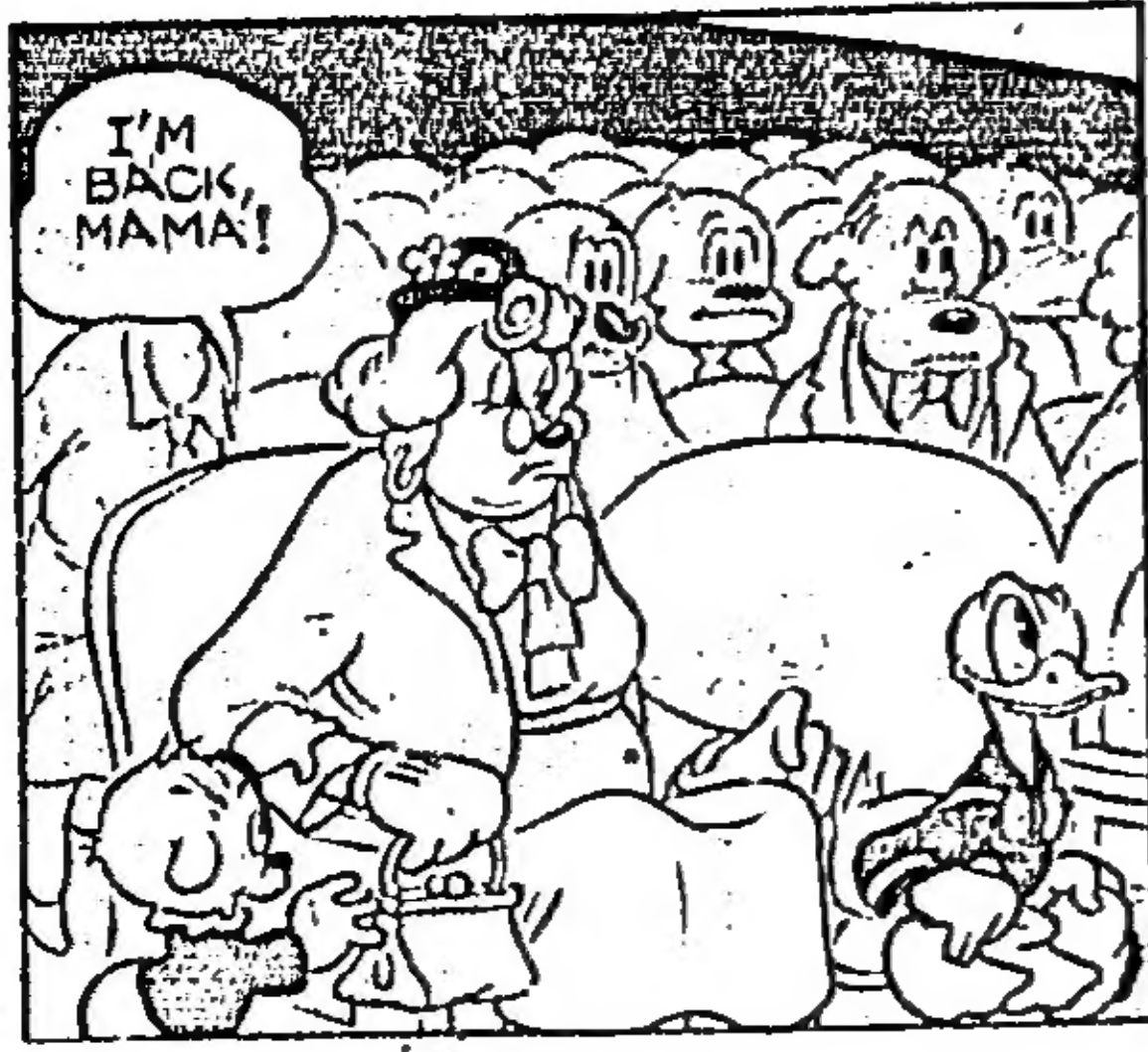
Turned Car Into Reservoir
Just as she was passing the reservoir she recalled that she had left an important parcel behind, and attempted to turn her car in order to proceed back to Kowloon.

She managed to turn the car.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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By Walt Disney



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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op. 49.

Coriot, Thibaud and Cosals.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.15 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles (from 'Rhythm on the Range').

1.20 Cowhand (from 'Rhythm on the Range').

1.25 Rumba—Creole Lady; Slow Fox-Trot—Lady From Mayfair; Rumba—Cuban Pete.

1.30 Reuter and Ruffy Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Selections from Rudolf Friml's Shows.

2.02 Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Hawaiian Selections.

Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine (Doris Stanley); Along Miami Shore (Warren-Stodgrass); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Waltzes—Blue Hawaii (Schuster and Others); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

7.0 Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 London Rel—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Two Piano Recital by

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff. (from the Gloucester Hotel).

8.23 Compositions of Liszt.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Philadelphia Symphony No. 2.

'Allegretto' Waltz, No. 1.

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Prof. R. C. Robertson

of the University of H.K. recently

League of Nations Medical Representative in China for Anti-Epidemic

Work on 'Some Medical Problems of the Yunnan-Burmah Highway.'

9.05 Paul Robeson (Bass) in Plantation Songs.

My Old Kentucky Home (Foster);

Poor Old Joe (Traditional); Old Folks At Home (Traditional);

9.15 London Relay—The News Summary.

9.30 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

Overture 'Fingal's Cave,' Op. 26 (Mendelssohn);

'Aida'—Grand March (Verdi).

9.45 Leonovalla's 'I Pagliacci.'

Characters and Soloists in order of appearance:

Mario Basola (Baritone)...Tonio,

a clown; Gigli (Tenor)...Cio,

Leader of village comedy troupe; G. Nesi (Tenor)...Beppe, Harlequin;

Iva Pacetti (Soprano)...Nedda,

Cio's wife—Columbine; Piel (Baritone)...Silvio, a villager in love

with Nedda; with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

11.0 London Relay—"Background to the News."

11.15 Close down.

HAKONE MARU MISHAP

Rome, Jan. 31.

The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru

collided with the Italian sailing-ship

Maria, off Gaeta, about 60 miles

north-west of Naples on Tuesday.

Sustaining only slight damage herself, the Japanese steamer towed the

Italian ship to Gaeta—Domet.

THAEELMANN
IS EXECUTED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ERNST THAEELMANN, leader of the German Communist Party, is reported to have been executed by the Nazis.

This news has reached authoritative quarters in a neutral country.

It is said to have been disclosed by a representative of the German Foreign Office to the Spanish Ambassador in Berlin, in order to reassure him that there was no danger of a Communist rising in the Reich.

When the Russo-German pact was signed, there was a demand from Communist circles in Moscow that Thaelmann should be released. He had been in a Nazi prison ever since the Reichstag fire.

The Nazi authorities, it is believed, informed Moscow that Thaelmann had "died in prison" several months before; but, according to the report which I quote, his execution actually took place only a few days before the pact was signed.

Clearly, had Thaelmann remained alive, he might—in view of Germany's closer relations with Russia—have become a spearhead for a Communist revolution against the present Nazi leaders.

MOTOR CAR THEFTS

Morris Stripped of Nearly Everything Removable

A Morris motor car belonging to Mr. C. E. Wong of Cumberland Road was taken from the car park next to the old Post Office building in Salisbury Road some time between 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The car was found yesterday morning in Winslow Street, Hunghom. It had been stripped of almost everything removable, including the spare wheel, electric horn, driving mirror, wiper, dashboard clock and fittings for a cigarette lighter and powder puff.

HITLER
ANGERS
TURKS

"Tried To Make Us Fight Russia"

An astonishing story of a Hitler plan to provoke a war between Russia and Turkey was broadcast from New York last month.

Newspapermen in Ankara, Turkey's capital, received a circular bearing a reprint of a bitter attack by Pravda, official Russian newspaper, on the Turkish Press, who were accused of "distorting the truth."

But the circulars were found to bear the watermark of the German Embassy. Herr von Papen, German Ambassador, was curtly summoned by M. Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, to give an explanation.

The two had a long interview. Turkish newspapers then openly accused Germany of trying to provoke a Russo-Turkish war. Von Papen was bitterly attacked as "Hitler's trouble-maker."

One newspaper comment addressed to Hitler was: "We fully understand your intriguing schemes, but Turkey is not going to fall in with your plans."

—But Allies
please them

ISTANBUL.—General Orbay, leader of the Turkish Military Mission to London and Paris said on his return to Istanbul:

"We bring back excellent results. We bought armaments and war material of the most modern types."

General Orbay emphasised that British and French statesmen and military chiefs expressed the greatest admiration for and confidence in the Turkish Army.

Reds And Nazis
Move 700,000
Curfew For Jews

CRACOW, Jan. 4.—Half-a-million Ukrainians and White Russians were bled against 200,000 Germans in Cracow to-day, when a joint Soviet Russian-German commission sat down to exchange populations in Poland.

The Ukrainians and White Russians are from Polish territory occupied by the Nazis. The Germans are from the Baltic States and Poland, Russian-occupied Poland. They will be settled in Western Poland.

The Nazis now officially admit that the Lublin district of Poland is to be cleared completely of Poles and converted into a Jewish reservation.

All Jews in Poland have been ordered to wear yellow armbands as from to-day, and are forbidden to leave their homes between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Admiralty Job
'Under Review'

Mr. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, asked in the Commons about the Under-Secretary's wife acting as secretary to her husband, said she worked at the Admiralty for two years during the last war.

She had been at the Admiralty, unofficially and without pay, since before this war broke out, and her recent appointment, with pay, was justified in the emergency, but was under review.

[The reference is to Mrs. Cotton, whose husband, sixty-two-year-old Mr. George F. Cotton, receives £1,500 a year. She has worked in the Bank of England, Egypt and Nairobi.]

Nazis hate him, so he is now A HERO



SANDLER

From SELKIRK PANTON

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Hitler, with his Nazi Press attack on Rickard Sandler, Sweden's fifty-five-year-old Foreign Minister and one-time Prime Minister, has embarrassed the Swedish Government and is holding up the reconstruction of the Government on a broadened national basis.

Some time ago Sweden's political parties agreed that if danger threatened the country the present Social Democrat and Farmer parties in the Cabinet should become a National Government by the inclusion of the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties.

It was agreed that Foreign Minister Sandler should be dropped from such a Cabinet, as the Social Democrats could not hold the two key posts of Premier and Foreign Minister.

Hitler's violent campaign against Sandler has upset this plan. The Nazis accused him of being a "British tool" and of being responsible for the Russo-Finnish conflict by urging the Finns to resist.

If the Swedes had dropped Sandler at once it would look as though they were giving way to German pressure, and they have no intention of giving that impression.

It is still more difficult to drop him because Hitler's savage attacks have made him overnight the national political hero of Sweden.

A crowd of 5,000 Swedes cheered him at the Left for-helm station as he left for the Oslo meeting of the Scandinavian countries of the League of Nations.

He sang Swedish national songs and shouted: "Sandler shall stay. Sweden trusts her Foreign Minister."

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DB3226 Choral Prelude (Bach).
DB3226 Symphony in D minor (Caesar Franck).
DB3230 Tannhauser. Prelude to Act III (Wagner).
DB3254
DB3255
DB7745 to Symphony No. 9 (Choral) (Beethoven).
DB7753
DB1705 to Poem of Ecstasy (Scriabin).
DB1707

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

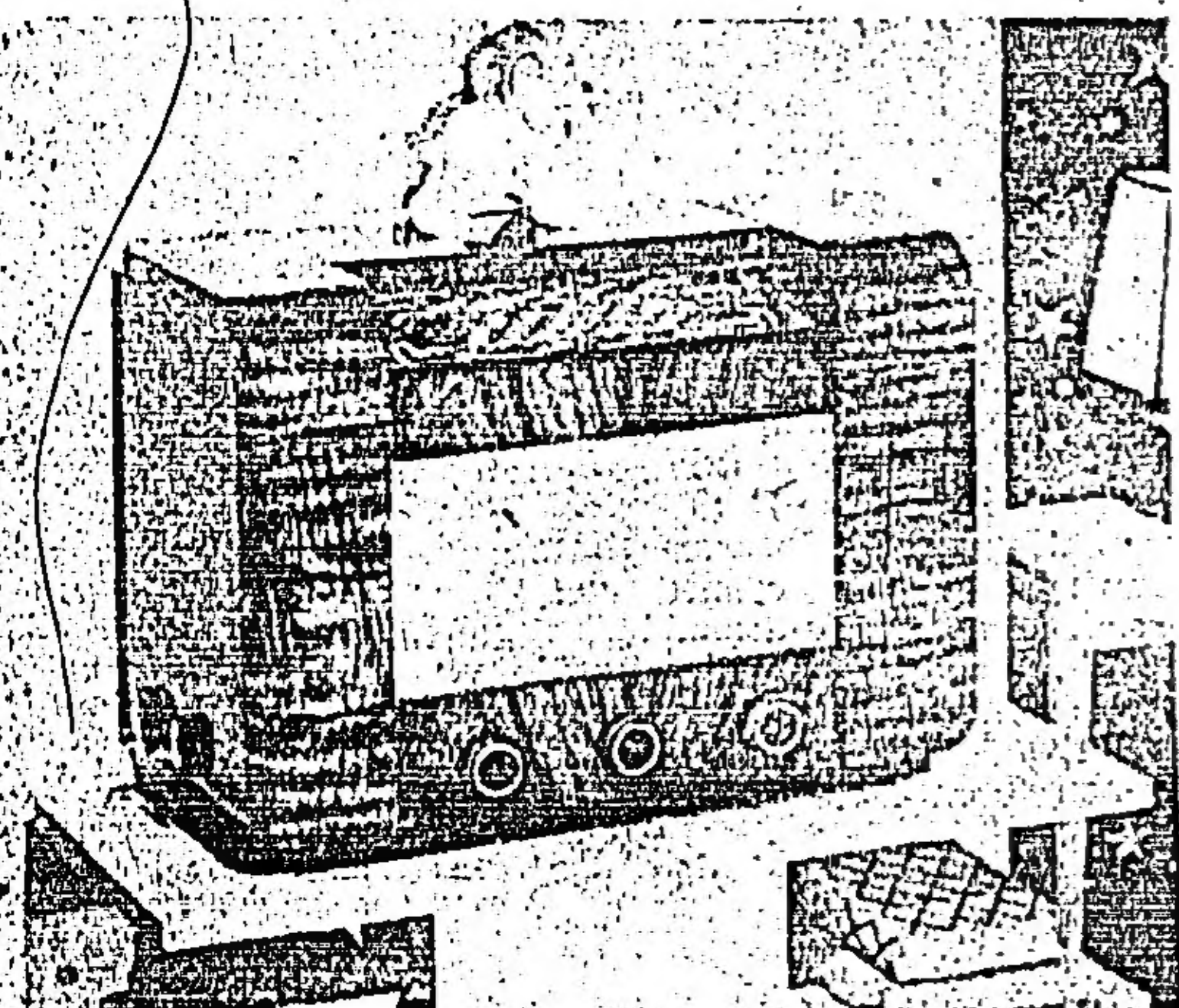
MARINA HOUSE, 10, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24640.

Zog and Geraldine Move

DAILY EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

PARIS.
EX-KING ZOG and ex-Queen Geraldine of Albania have moved into their new house—one of the biggest in the Versailles area.

To-day ex-Queen Geraldine visited a military hospital in Versailles and gave presents of tobacco and sweets to French soldiers.

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The RCA Victor "New Yorker" Model 981 is marked by an excellent performance which places this receiver in an enviable position among present-day radios.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the late arrival of the
steamer, the wedding between
George Charles Moss and Kath-
leen Eleanor Tonge has been
postponed till Thursday, Feb-
ruary 8, 1940, at 4 p.m. at St.
Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, February 1, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28815

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The War At Sea

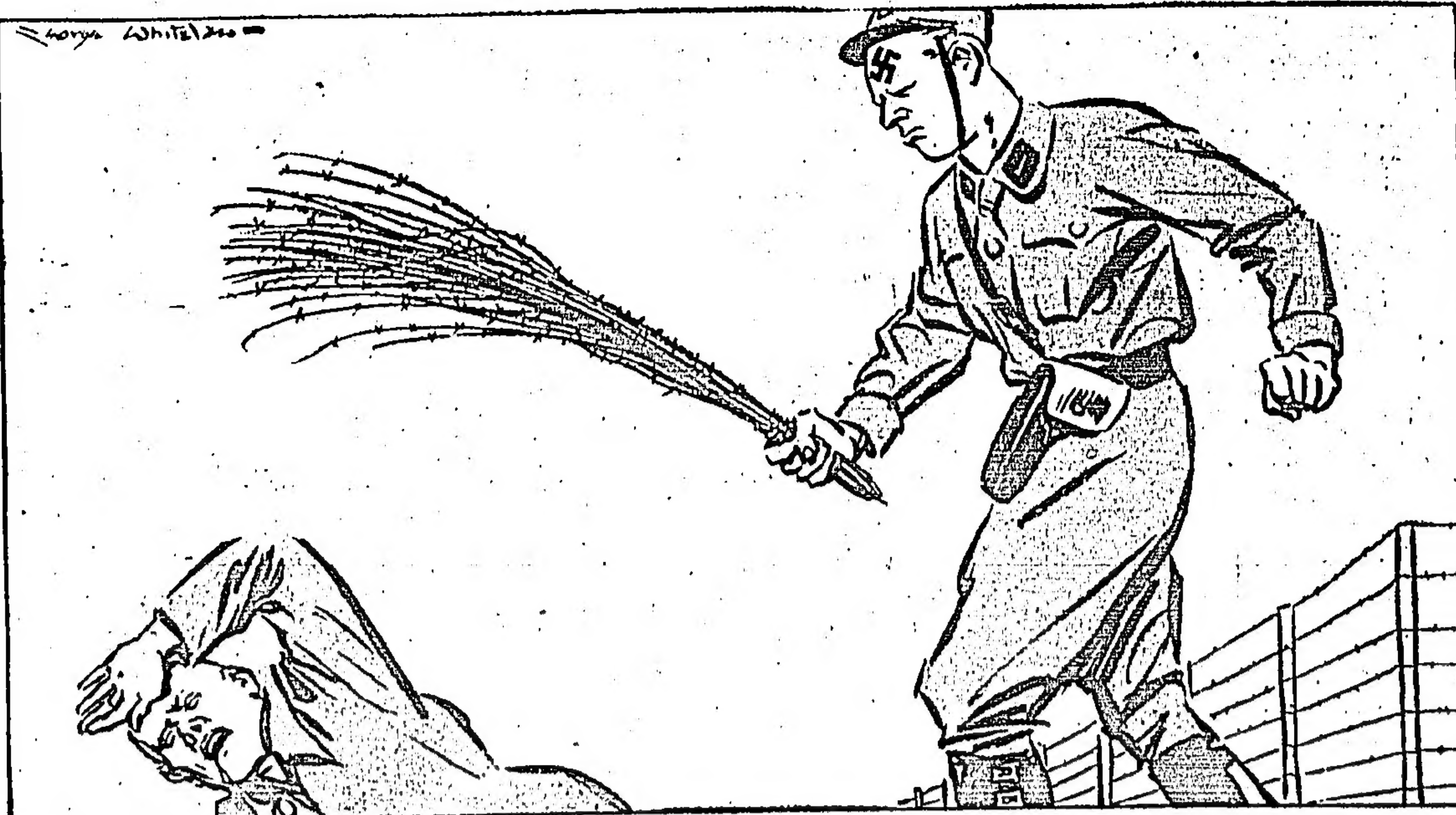
Though the Navy must be a
silent Service, its actions are soon
declared by results. The war at
sea has been progressively more
disastrous to German plans. In the
last seven days, we learn only one
British ship, and that a small vessel
has been sunk by the U-boat attack.
Our losses in the first week of the
month, when the German Admiralty
had all its available submarines
lurking, posted beforehand, for a
deadly stroke against our Mercantile
Marine on its normal, individual,
unprotected voyages, were—65,000
tons. Prompt counter-offensive,
hunting the U-boats with destroyers
and aircraft and organising of
convoys, diminished the weekly
sinkings by a third, by two-thirds,
by five-sixths, till now we have
them reduced to almost nothing.

It is not to be supposed that this
immunity will be continuous. Ger-
many will assuredly do her utmost
to renew the attack and we must
be prepared for further loss. But
the losses which the German sub-
marine service has suffered will be
very hard to repair. It is
authoritatively estimated to-day that
something like half the larger
U-boats which Germany had afloat
at the beginning of the war have
been sunk.

So far as is known, Germany then
had about 70 submarines completed,
only about half the number were
large enough to be of service beyond
the narrow seas. It is obviously on
these larger and more destructive
craft that the incidence of loss would
be heaviest. We know by the cessa-
tion of attack on British vessels that
the surviving U-boats have for the
time fled from our shipping lanes.
They have many reasons. The hunt
has been too hot.

Experience of the last war makes
it certain that the endurance and
morale of U-boat crews cannot be
tested in such conditions. The
German Admiralty, frustrated in its
onslaught on us, has directed its sub-
marines and other commerce des-
troyers afloat and in the air to use
all the resources of frightfulness on
undefended prey, the shipping of
neutrals.

There is no doubt about the law
and tradition of the sea on the rights
of neutral ships against a belliger-
ent. Nothing except the safety of a
belligerent vessel can justify it in
sinking a neutral. The German attack
on neutrals is being conducted, ac-
cording to the commander of one
U-boat, under orders that neutral
shipping may be destroyed "on the
ground of destination." But apart
from capture neutral vessels have
been torpedoed when they were
going from one neutral port to an-
other with a neutral cargo. They
have been sunk though they made no
attempt to resist the U-boat or es-
cape. Thus far the Scandinavian
countries have been the victims suf-
fering most, but Germany has
destroyed ships of other nations and
blazed threats all over the world.
She is raving again in the madness
greater than ever.



THE BRAND OF CAIN!

LONDON LETTER

Air Mail News From
The Empire Capital

LONDON.—In their new and ad-
mirable campaign of "taking the
public into confidence" Ministers
have sought and obtained the advice
of the newspapers.

I suggest that the Ministers should
now address the same request to their
own colleagues in charge of the three
Services.

The hold-up of news which would
be stimulating to the people is severe.
The hold-up of pictures is merely
senseless.

After Two Days

Yesterday the evening newspapers
reported the authoritative figures of
U-boat prisoners. Pictures of these
men being brought ashore were actu-
ally available on Sunday. They
were not released until this morning.

I learn from a source that is un-
deniable that more than a thousand
official war pictures have been taken
in France by one photographer alone.
A handful from all sources, have
been published.

Grand Duke III

THE Grand Duke Dmitri, nephew
of the late Tsar and a popular
figure in the clubs of London, is ill
in a Swiss sanatorium. He has been
there for nearly three months.

Owing to the war he is cut off
from his family and friends and
cinnamons for English news.

The Grand Duke is 48 years old
and has one son.
I understand that certain members
of the Russian colony in France have
been interned. Others, numbering
two thousand, are serving in the
French army.

London Scheme

The Grand Duke Dmitri is unable
to attend himself in their welfare
as he would have liked to do. But
Prince Vsevolod of Russia, and his
wife, Princess Romanovsky-Pavlov-
sky, have launched a scheme in
London to supply them with clothes
and other necessities.

The Princess is collecting bales of
wool and distributing them each
week to members of the Russian
colony and others, who knit socks
busily for their compatriots.

American Aid

I HAD a talk to-day with London's
most distinguished Finn, Dr.
Tancred Borenius, the art expert.
Dr. Borenius has just returned
from a journey to Paris on behalf
of the Polish Relief Fund. Now the
problem of relief to his own people
arises.

He tells me that the Americans are
planning a big effort in this direction.
Dr. Borenius believes that the
Finnish can hold out for a considerable
time. He has the greatest respect
for their marksmanship.

Introducing Finland

Dr. Borenius, a member of the
Finnish Political Service, acted as a
kind of chaplain to the new Finland
in 1918, "introducing" her to the
various foreign Powers.
He has a family in Finland and a
number of other relatives, of whom
he has not yet received news. His
of 1917. Then as now she believed
that her brutality could frighten
neutral shipping from the seas and
terrify neutral countries into sacri-
ficing their trade for her benefit.
The lesson of the last war has to be
taught her again. From the neutral
Governments comes no sign of sub-
mission, but stern protest and plans
of self-protection. Germany will
find that the seamen of the world
are as determined to defy her now
as they were then, and the capacity
of British sea power to defend them
greater than ever.

brother, Mr. Elmar Borenius, a
former Finnish diplomat and a fine
classical scholar, now lives in
Sweden, and has two sons in the
Swedish army.

Sailing Ships

HARDLY more than a dozen of the
large old-type sailing ships are
in commission to-day. None of them
now belongs to Britain.
Not all of them are sailing the
mine-infested seas. But one has
already gone down—the Olive Bank,
a Swedish four-master, built in Brit-
tain, which struck a mine in the
early weeks of the war.
In the last war a number of these
ships were sunk.
I was looking to-day at a painting
by Mr. Jack Spurling of the Colling-
wood, the wool clipper which was
sunk by the Germans in 1917.
The enemy crew had sunk a
French ship just before, and her
store of wine had gone to their
heads. So the crew of the Colling-
wood were treated with a bolsterous
lack of ceremony, and were allowed
only ten minutes in which to leave
the ship.

Conrad Was On Officer
Another of Mr. Spurling's pictures
on view in a Park-lane gallery shows
the "highbrow" Torrens in which
Joseph Conrad was once chief officer
and John Galsworthy was a passen-
ger from Adelaide to Capetown in
the 'nineties.

This is the first show of Mr.
Spurling's work. He himself died
six years ago, after seven years at
sea, a period on the stage, and a
lifetime spent in painting his
favourite sailing ships.

Chief Big Game Hunter

THE annual dinner of the Boone
and Crockett Club is to be held
in New York. But this year the
president will be missing, for he is
Major Kermit Roosevelt, now serving
with the British Army.
The club is exclusive. It is the
American equivalent of the British
big game hunters Shikar Club. And
it was founded by President Teddy
Roosevelt, father of Major Roosevelt,
half a century ago.
This is restricted to a hundred mem-
bers, with a few associate members
elected for distinguished achieve-
ments.

English Members

There are three English associate
members, Lord Lonsdale, Major Rad-
cliffe Dugmore and Mr. Martin
Stephens.
Major Dugmore, the doyen of big
game photographers, will be 60 on
Christmas Day and has been a world
wanderer since boyhood, when he
went adventuring with his father in
a small schooner.
He studied painting in Italy and
ornithology in America, and his
journeys have taken him through
Southern Europe, Asia Minor, Central
America and British East Africa.

Double Minister

IN peace time Mr. Ernest Brown,
the new Minister for War, thought
the week-end ill-spent if he did not
deliver at least one sermon. He is
the only Cabinet Minister who
preaches regularly.
But additional war responsibilities
placed on the Minister of War left
less leisure for the minister of the
Gospel, and Mr. Brown has been in
the pulpit only twice since the war
began.
He is to make his third appearance
on Sunday at Bloomsbury Baptist
Church. He is deputising for Dr. F.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Hitler's Wireless Offensive

ACCORDING to experts
in London, who devote
themselves to a day-by-day
analysis of world, broad-
casting, Hitler himself
directs German wireless
propaganda.

The German Chancellor
long ago recognised the im-
portance of this form of
warfare and in his text-
book, "Mein Kampf", while
criticising the type of pro-
paganda carried out by Ger-
many during the last war as
crude and inept, he dis-
cussed at some length the
form which he considered
such propaganda should
take.

But Hitler's conscience in re-
gard to his later actions in
Europe, in spite of his asser-
tions to the contrary, is not
altogether clear and his propa-
ganda, clever as some of it un-
doubtedly is, almost invariably
betrays this mental weakness.
It also retains an astonishing
amount of that same crudeness
of 1914-1918 which he himself
deplored so strongly.

THIS makes the task before
the British and French
transmitting stations somewhat
easier. There are several ways
of tackling German offensive
but the best one, it is con-
sidered, is to nail the lies,
emanating so freely from that
country, to the counter by
broadcasting a refutation.
This is being done daily from
London and is indeed, the main
objective of the British and
French broadcasting organisa-
tions.

An effective example of re-
turning the lie direct was pro-
vided by a French broadcasting
station recently. The French
announcer was dealing with a leaf-
let which had been dropped by Ger-
man planes in France. It accused
Britain of exploiting the French to
fight her wars (one of the German
favourite forms of attack) and
showed on a background of war two
Tommyes lying dead under the in-
scription, "Four hundred and
eighty-thousand Englishmen fell in
1914-1918", and opposite, French
bodies piled high with the asser-
tion: "one million and four hundred
and twenty-five thousand French-
men died 1914-1918".

The French announcer's comment
on this was as follows: "There is
something horrible about this
counting up of corpses, this num-
bering of victims. We are not
responsible for it, but since we are
obliged to bring to life again all the
suffering and sorrow of the last war,
it may be recalled that the actual,
uncontestable, and uncontested fig-
ure of British losses during the Great
War is one million and eighty-nine
thousand, nine hundred and nineteen
dead. Least. Least still more lies!"

exclaimed the French announcer.
"But the more subtle German
propagandists do not usually expose
themselves to the chance of such a
decisive refutation."

One of the most popular forms
adopted by them is to ransack re-
ports of official Commissions of
investigation, letters to the "Times"
for admissions and criticisms which,
when taken from their contexts, give
the required false impression. A
favourite trick is to resurrect some
long-forgotten disturbance and to
link it in a broadcast with a recent
local mal-nutrition or poverty, so
giving the impression of brutal sup-
pression and exploitation. The most
effective answer in such cases is not
a laborious and long-winded analysis
of the composite falsehood, but a
positive statement of what has actu-
ally been achieved for the social,
economic and political welfare of the
people concerned.

DURING the past few weeks the
propaganda offensive against the
British Empire has been intense.
It is, broadly speaking, carried out to
inspire contempt for the Empire in
neutral countries and to induce a
sense of guilt among the people of
Britain itself as well as to foment
suspicion and discontent anywhere in
the Empire where the local situation
appears to provide an opportunity.
The picture drawn is that of the
Empire in a state of decay and by
the idea will be to use a commer-
cial term—"sold" to the people con-
cerned. The acceptance of such a
picture would have a wide-spread
effect. It would alienate sympathy
and in some cases might invite at-
tack on the part of powerful
neutrals.

In Britain itself it might have the
effect of undermining the people's
confidence in their traditional place
in the world, while in India and
among the indigenous inhabitants of
the Colonial dependencies, every
group with a grievance would feel
encouraged to revolt. This three-
fold result, it is calculated, can be
achieved by "putting over" the idea of
a populace in Britain, cheated and
misled by a gang of unscrupulous
politicians, financiers and industrial
magnates, who maintain themselves
by the brutal exploitation of subject
races overseas.

The picture drawn is neither so
direct nor so definite as this, but
every news item, every broadcast or
newspaper article is twisted to form
a piece of the general mosaic.
The embedded lie is partly con-
cealed by transmitting a story to
areas other than to which it relates.
For example, garbled versions of
compulsory labour regulations in
Africa are broadcast to North Ameri-
ca and accounts of "stricken" Malays
being driven to destitution to pay for
the Singapore naval base are pur-
veyed to Latin America.

This more subtle form of propa-
ganda is less easy to counteract and
complaints have been heard that the
tenseness and paucity of news
broadcast by the French and British
transmitting stations do not offset
these untruths as effectively as they
might.

Great Britain and France have,
however, definitely adopted the
policy of giving the truth only with-
out all the embellishments which go
"to make a good story", as it is gen-
erally called, in relation to some
particular event.

It is firmly believed that the final
result will be more effective than
the less accurate and misleading, but
doubtless more dramatic, headlines
of the German wireless and press.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

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Sellers		
Nopes \$3		
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22½%		
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Union Ins. \$463		
Docks \$20.00		
Tramways \$17.70		
Star Ferry \$28		
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Atocks		104½
Antanok		104½
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Syndicate Inv.		025 b
Tandayag Inv.		21 s
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Make Heligoland Bight Stronger

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—It is announced that the German Navy recently strengthened their submarine defences in Heligoland Bight by the increase of submarine fighting vessels and other means of defence.

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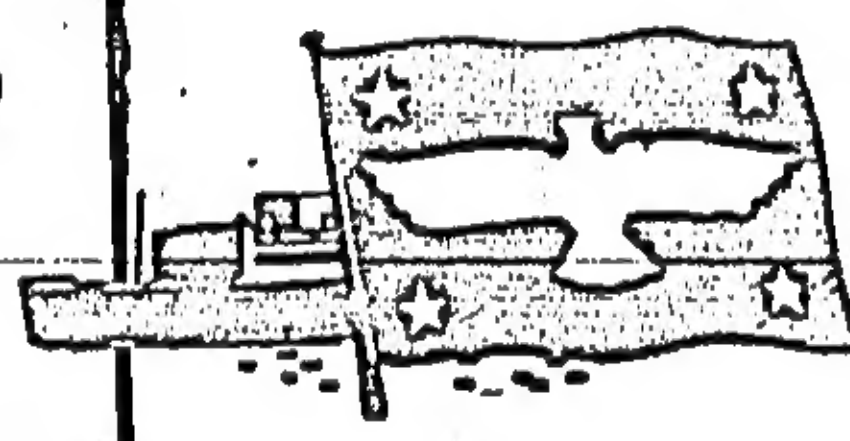
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U.S. VIEW OF JAPANESE WAR POLICY

Has European War Turned Tokyo's Eyes To Indies?

"SINGAPORE with its friendly hinterland and the relative ease of defending immediate sea access is in no danger of falling before an enemy assault and it could serve as an effective and protected centre for commerce-raiding operations," says Mr. Rupert Emerson, author of "Malaysia," the well-known study of Colonial government in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies, discussing the effect of the war in Europe on the international situation in the far East in an article in the Foreign Policy Report (Washington).

Mr. Emerson, who is associate professor of Government at Harvard University, adds that "without capital ships and a fleet of supporting naval vessels, however, Singapore could not menace the main Japanese forces and could do little to impede an attack on Indo-China or the Dutch islands to the east and north of Java."

War in Europe "and the desire of Japan to cut off the major sources of supply for the Nationalist and revolutionary elements of China" raises the question of whether Japan will continue "to remain content with its past policy of peaceful penetration into south-east Asia or will grasp the opportunity to invade the colonial strongholds of the European powers," Mr. Emerson declares.

"In northern Asia the sense of the inevitability of a second Russo-Japanese war has by no means disappeared," Mr. Emerson says. "But it is clear that the Soviet Union is ready to defend its territories."

"In contrast to the climatic and economic difficulties which would confront Japan's effort to develop and exploit Siberian resources, the colonies of the South Seas offer great gains which are already being realized among the world's principal suppliers of raw materials such as rubber, tin, oil, sugar, and a host of others," he says.

"The outbreak of the European war and the changes consequent on the Nazi-Soviet pact 'have given a new impetus to those who see Japan's destiny as lying in the south.'"

"Outstanding Prize"
Terming the Netherlands Indies as "the outstanding prize," Mr. Emerson says, "to the Dutch, the Japanese represent a dangerously dynamic imperialism which has already made a grave thrust at European economic predominance and is seeking a loophole for further penetration. To the Japanese, the Indies are vast under-developed and under-populated estate containing rich resources to which they are denied adequate access by a small Power not itself able to exploit the wealth which it possesses."

Pointing out that "the fact of Dutch dependence on British supplies in case of any major attack is undeniable," Mr. Emerson says that Dutch control of the Indies is as vital to British interests in the East as the independence of Holland is to Britain's security in Europe, and despite the collapse of the anti-Comintern agreement, it remains by no means inconceivable that Japan and Germany might co-ordinate their attacks on Holland at home and in the Indies.

Discussing defences of the various Powers in this area, Mr. Emerson points out that:

Projects to make Australia the British arsenal in the south-west Pacific, supply foodstuffs, munitions, aircraft and valuable naval bases, are well under way.

Fortification of the harbour of Canton Bay and the increased control of munitions and aircraft plants will strengthen French Indo-China's defences.

The Dutch are devising a relatively inexpensive and mobile system of defence which would be able to harass and inflict serious losses on an attacking force "until British, or perhaps American, naval forces would come to their aid."

A small fleet of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines together with "the rapid expansion of the forces" augments the Dutch defence.

Mr. Emerson speaks of implemented solidarity of British and French forces in the Far East, with "joint use of the Powers, the co-operation of their forces, and the

unity of command," plans for which were discussed at the recent Singapore conference.

"It is essential to take into account the fact that might be played by the United States," Mr. Emerson says. "There can be little doubt that, if there should be a direct Japanese attack on the Philippines, the United States would interpret it as a declaration of war."

Japan And Philippines
"If the Japanese, however, followed the shrewd policy of waiting for the Philippines to fall into their hands at some later stage and launched their attack elsewhere, it is impossible to foresee the action the United States might take; but it is probable that, even if America remained neutral, its neutrality would be coloured by benevolence toward France and Britain."

"Given the strategic position of the Philippines and the continued presence of the American navy in the Pacific, the form of neutrality or participation adopted by the United States would be an important factor in Tokyo's calculations."

Discussing Japan's difficulties in carrying out such a project Mr. Emerson says:

"Japan has distinctly improved its strategic position, but in any operations in south-east Asia, it would be forced to maintain very long lines of communication to its main home bases. In a major naval engagement Japan could cope with the forces that could be sent against it under present conditions, unless the United States were also actively engaged, but the occupation of distant territories would be another matter."

"In addition to the general strain on its economy, Japan would face many special difficulties. It would have to withdraw considerable numbers of troops from China and the Soviet frontiers. Its battle fleet would be to some degree divided, and Japan proper left exposed to attack."

Shipping's Fate
"Its shipping would face the practical certainty of being driven from the seas, and to the difficulties of meeting the needs of the China war would be added the task of furnishing transport and supply to the new battlefronts. In Southern China its relatively weak hold might be successfully challenged. Even if a frontal attack on strongly held positions should prove successful, there would be no assurance that these could be held during a long war of attrition."

"The more likely course is that Japan might follow Hitler's policy of piecemeal attacks on outlying and less defensible regions, perhaps including the facilities offered by the Japanese mandated islands."

Japan has made considerable inroads on the economic life of south-east Asia, "but these inroads have neither satisfied its economic aspirations nor been allowed to reach the full extent they would have reached had no political barriers been placed in the way," Mr. Emerson adds.

He also points out the barriers imposed by the unofficial but well-organized boycott of Japanese goods which the Chinese in the various areas have enforced.

"It may be doubted whether Japan's capital resources are sufficiently great to enable it to make effective use of the opportunities for expansion which may present themselves," he concludes.

How The Nazis Do Love Him!

THIS is how Mr. Winston Churchill is being shown to the German people. The cartoons come from...



Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin.



Kladderadatsch, Berlin.



Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

MY GOOD FORTUNE HAS BEEN MY WIFE

--Lord Wakefield
By BASIL CARDEW BEACONSFIELD

(Bucks), Jan. 4.
IN a country house at Knotty Green, near Beaconsfield, to-day, Viscount Wakefield talked to me about his No. 1 adviser for fifty-two years—his wife.

Lord Wakefield was eighty to-day. The drawing-room into which I was taken is now his office.

It was a strange scene—the oil magnate, in City dress, surrounded by his office workers; the roaring coal fire, the busy desk, and just the other side of the window goldfish in a pond.

"My good fortune," Lord Wakefield said to me, "has been my wife. Her comfort and wise counsel have always been my driving force, my inspiration."

Captain, Cabin Boy
"Sometimes she has been the captain and I the cabin boy. I have been glad to follow her advice. On the eve of a business battle I have put my problems before her. And when she has said, 'Go ahead, it is right,' I have fought, and never once have I regretted it."

"You know, a good wife is the greatest asset a man can have. When I meet famous men I am always pleased to meet their wives. In them I often see the reason for the men's success."

"A tired business man arriving home in the evening can have no greater blessing than a wife who understands and helps him, who gives him sympathy."

He Collects Superstitions
NORMAN, (UP).—Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions.

He began his collection 20 years ago. Many superstitions originated as a means of teaching good manners or neatness he believes.

50 Pictures Of A Llama For The Censor

ABOLISH the censorship and trust newspaper editors to be their own censors—that is the advice of Lord Raglan, who resigned his £750-a-year job as a censor because he could not find enough work.

Lord Raglan, whose seat is at Usk, Monmouthshire, is fifty-four years old. He said to a newspaper representative: "The existing censorship system is a waste of public money."

"My comparatively short experience at the Censorship Bureau has convinced me that the newspaper editors can be trusted and are far better fitted to act as their own censors than the people who have had no experience of newspaper work."

"I would allow the Government to retain the power which they should have of taking proceedings against any editor who published information which would be of assistance to the enemy."

"There would be very few prosecutions. There are certain defined rules at the Censorship Bureau on what may be published. Let those rules be given to newspaper editors, and from time to time alterations and fresh instructions issued to them."

Already Known
"They would carry them out loyally. Much of the news submitted is cabled from abroad. The censor refuses to allow it to be published. Why? It may, so it is argued, give information to the enemy."

"But does it not strike them that the news is already known in neutral countries, that often it has been taken from newspapers published in those countries, and therefore is already known to the enemy?"

"When I was appointed to the picture department I discovered that there was not an hour's honest work in any one day. Worse still, there were other censors standing around."

Procedure
"Here is one of the rules. Pictures submitted have each to be stamped and initialed by the censor. They come in from the picture agencies in batches of fifty, all of the same subject, for transmission abroad."

"Each of these fifty similar photographs has to be stamped and initialed. One picture would not meet the case."

"I had one batch of fifty showing the Pope consecrating a number of missionaries, another fifty of a llama away out in the East."

"There were pictures of land girls and other subjects which could not possibly give the least information to the enemy."

"Then I was moved to the book censorship department and there was absolutely nothing to do."

Passing The Time
"I was supposed to read books submitted by the publishers and mark in pencil any passages which I thought should not be published. I did mark some passages, but what happened about the books I never learned."

"Lord Dufferin and Ava said the other night in the House of Lords that when I resigned I left unfinished work which took my successor twelve hours to complete. All I can say is that I am sorry so little work occupied so long a time."

"Everything was cleared up when I left the office."

"I certainly was not offered a secretary or an assistant. I was told, however, that if I wanted an assistant I could have one, and I asked why should I need one?"

"There are too many hours spent in the Censorship Bureau by paid officials working out crossword puzzles. That is the most popular form of passing the time. The officials have become crossword experts."

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"HYSTERICAL" MESMERIST

Writing about Hitler in his parish magazine, the Rev. R.N. Pyke, Vicar of Southwold, Suffolk, says:—

"The more one knows of this vegetarian, non-smoking, teetotal, hysterical mesmerist, the more one feels 'Thank God for the ordinary man.'"

"Had Hitler married a good German wife, eaten a good German sausage for his dinner, washed it down with a tankard of good German beer, and smoked a good German pipe afterwards, he would probably have been a decent human being."

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

THIS IS CIVILIZED MURDER

Men hunt you... women hunt you! They don't kill you... but you wish they would!

JOHN GARFIELD

Reunited Star of "New Daughters" The "DEAD END" Kids

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

CLAUDE RAINS - ANN SHERIDAN - MAY ROBSON - OLGA DICKSON - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

CLAUDE RAINS - ANN SHERIDAN - MAY ROBSON - OLGA DICKSON - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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When she steps out for a dance, any girl will feel more glamorous if she wears one of the new oriental head-dresses of fragrant carnations and rose petals. And worn with her black wool coat with the gold embroidery is a matching corsage, evidently wired to her by the boy friend—just the thing to pin an evening bag.

Chicken Recipes To Suit The Taste Of All

By JUDITH WILSON

NO matter how it is prepared, or when served, there is something special about chicken. Whether fried, broiled, roasted, stewed, or served in a salad, it is always a delicacy.

For frying, order plump young chickens. Have them disjointed and cut up into serving portions. Season with salt and pepper, and roll in flour. Or use an egg and crumb coating. This is made simply by mixing beaten egg with a tablespoon of water. The pieces of chicken are first dipped into this and then coated with bread crumbs. Corn meal may be used in place of bread crumbs, if desired. A coating of this batter is sometimes preferred, especially for deep fat frying.

For pan frying in shallow fat, have ready a thick skillet with a half inch or more of fat heated to frying temperature but not to the smoking point, advises the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Put thickest pieces in the skillet first, leaving space for the fat to come up around each piece. Cover, cook at moderate heat, and turn when brown. The thickest pieces of a 3-pound chicken need from 20 to 25 minutes.

When frying in deep fat, use enough fat to cover the chicken, and heat to 350 degrees F. Avoid overcrowding the kettle. Lower each piece into fat separately and with care. The temperature of the fat potatoes, carrots, onions. Cook until will drop as the chicken is lowered, vegetables are tender, or about 20 minutes. Regulate the heat so as to fry at 300 minutes, to 325 degrees F. In 10 or 15 minutes, the pieces will be done. Drain on absorbent paper before serving.

The French are famous for their fricassee chicken. The preparation of this tasty dish is not unlike that of our pot roast of beef. Less tender fowl is used in a fricassee. Have it cut into serving portions. Brown the pieces in a little fat or oil. Add 3 medium stalks of celery, diced; brown slightly. Add a cup of water, season to taste and cook at simmering heat for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until meat is tender.

CHICKEN STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Chicken, cut as for fricassee
5 cups boiling water
2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 medium, diced potatoes
4 sliced carrots
3 sliced onions
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cream

Arrange chicken in pot, cover with pepper and poultry seasoning. 4 cups boiling water, and add salt. Place in bird.

MUSHROOM STUFFING

1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 green pepper
1/2 onion
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup melted butter
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Poultry seasoning

Peel mushroom caps and break into small pieces. Chop stems with green pepper and onion. Heat saucepan, add 2 tablespoons butter and pan fry mushroom caps five minutes. Add chopped mixture and cook five minutes longer. Combine with 1/4 cup melted butter, the bread crumbs, and poultry seasoning.

DINNERS

Tomato Bouillon
Fried Chicken
Corn Fritters
Broccoli, Hollandaise Sauce
Sweet Potato Puff
Endive Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Banana Cream Pie

Chicken Fricassee

Buttered Peas
Creamy Brown Rice
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake

Short Cuts

When rolling out cookie dough, put a towel under the board and it will keep the board steady.

To get the best service from your vacuum cleaner the dust bag should be emptied about once a week.

Mayonnaise should not be kept in the refrigerator. It frequently separates when stored in a place colder than the room in which it was prepared.

Meat puff is made by mixing seasoned chopped meat with mashed potatoes and baking mixture in a greased oven dish in a hot oven until the meat is done and the top browned.

Lime deposit may be removed from a teakettle by boiling a solution of vinegar and water in it.

Badly tarnished pewter may be restored if rubbed with a soft cloth dipped in salt and vinegar.

Gasoline will remove rust from nickel. To remove rust from iron, there is nothing equal to kerosene.

Put a drop of tasteless mineral oil on the gears of the egg beater and it will give better service.

When doughnuts crack in frying, it shows you have used too much baking powder.

The odour of cabbage cooking can be kept under control to a large extent by boiling an onion with the cabbage.

Spinach is easier to clean, if the pan used is large enough to allow the spinach to float, thus helping the spinach to free itself of sand and dirt.

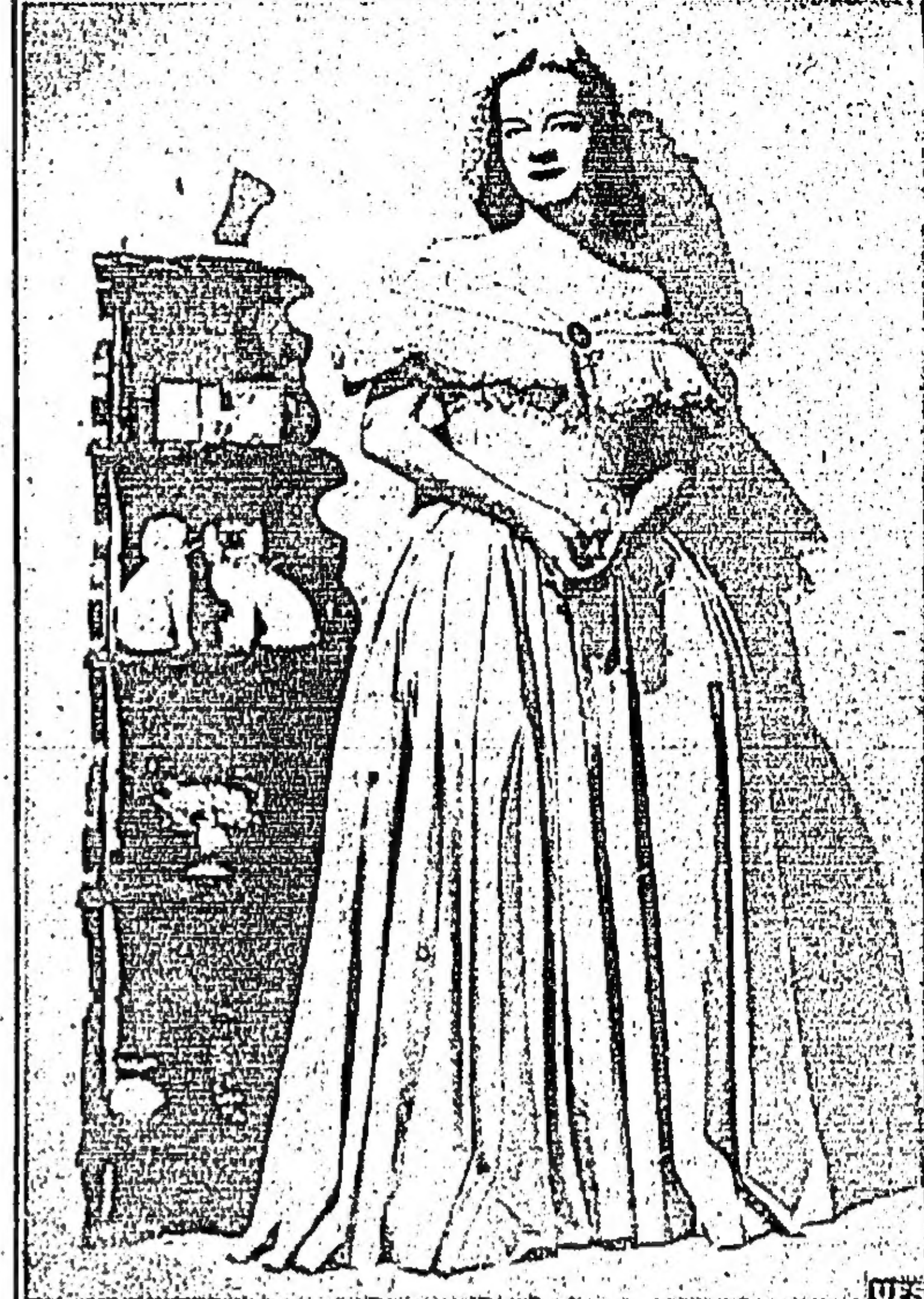


A trio of fashions for older sister, little sister and brother indicates that while the general theme is the same each child has an individual style. In this group, the jumper style is shown in three variations, combining plain pink repp cord with pink and white striped dimity.

1940 EDITION OF THE HONGKONG DIRECTORY DIARY and BLOTTER NOW READY

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The original of this lovely ball gown of shell pink rayon slipper satin is worn in the picture "Gone With the Wind" by India Wilkes, young sister of Ashley Wilkes. Cartridge pleated self ruffles trim the skirt, and shadowy matching lace adds a bewitching touch to the drop-shouldered décolletage.

Fashions For Men

By BARCLAY SWAIN

GENERALLY speaking there is not much change this season in the socks the men are wearing. Navy, dark grey and black mixtures are still good. There is a trend in some hand stained, eyeleted shoe is still places to light shades of fluff wool-holding on. Shoes seem to be a trifle len socks. Camel's hair, for example, more pointy this year than they were just how these hairy things will wash last.

Those gay checked coats that were or if you are single, the laundryman predicted for this winter haven't appeared about. Our guess is that such peared either. Navy and dark gray socks are luxuries. They look good seem to predominate. Only the very with those socko-socko types of dressiest gentlemen seem to wear bowlers.

Maroon is also coming to the fore, looked like a rich Argentinian—wore it is especially good with tan shoes one in the rain with a raglan gabardine shade. The college boys dine coat, a white choker collar on a are going in for giddy plaids. These bright blue shirt and a black tie. He inds wear woods all the year round, looked quite nifty.

We note that the more conservative The Park Avenue lads' footwear dressers are wearing 6 x 3 lisle, knit seems to be precisely the opposite of on English machines in this country, the brogans of the hot-polloi. It is These socks come in black, brown, light and trim, almost like the stuff maroon, navy, pencil blue, gray and the drug store cowboys are wont to green. A full range of these colours wear.

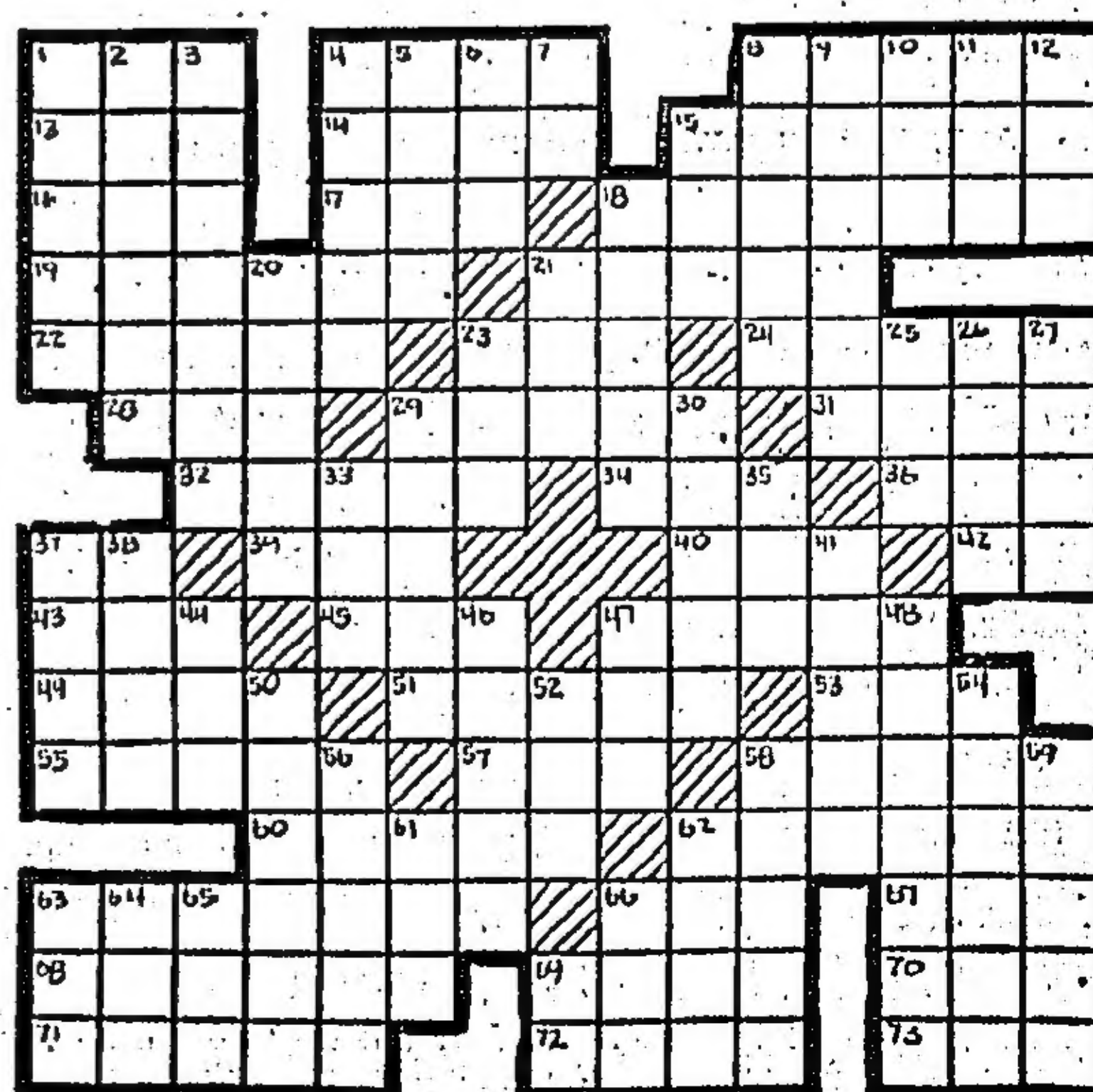
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Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS										ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE																																																																																									
1-Charitable gift	2-Use up	3-375 herrings	4-Worthless remnant	5-Note of scale	6-Use up	7-375 herrings	8-Worthless remnant	9-Note of scale	10-Use up	11-375 herrings	12-Worthless remnant	13-Note of scale	14-Use up	15-375 herrings	16-Worthless remnant	17-Note of scale	18-Use up	19-375 herrings	20-Worthless remnant	21-Note of scale	22-Use up	23-375 herrings	24-Worthless remnant	25-Note of scale	26-Use up	27-375 herrings	28-Worthless remnant	29-Note of scale	30-Use up	31-375 herrings	32-Worthless remnant	33-Note of scale	34-Use up	35-375 herrings	36-Worthless remnant	37-Note of scale	38-Use up	39-375 herrings	40-Worthless remnant	41-Note of scale	42-Use up	43-375 herrings	44-Worthless remnant	45-Note of scale	46-Use up	47-375 herrings	48-Worthless remnant	49-Note of scale	50-Use up	51-375 herrings	52-Worthless remnant	53-Note of scale	54-Use up	55-375 herrings	56-Worthless remnant	57-Note of scale	58-Use up	59-375 herrings	60-Worthless remnant	61-Note of scale	62-Use up	63-375 herrings	64-Worthless remnant	65-Note of scale	66-Use up	67-375 herrings	68-Worthless remnant	69-Note of scale	70-Use up	71-375 herrings	72-Worthless remnant	73-Note of scale	74-Use up	75-375 herrings	76-Worthless remnant	77-Note of scale	78-Use up	79-375 herrings	80-Worthless remnant	81-Note of scale	82-Use up	83-375 herrings	84-Worthless remnant	85-Note of scale	86-Use up	87-375 herrings	88-Worthless remnant	89-Note of scale	90-Use up	91-375 herrings	92-Worthless remnant	93-Note of scale	94-Use up	95-375 herrings	96-Worthless remnant	97-Note of scale	98-Use up	99-375 herrings	100-Worthless remnant



NANCY



REVELATION

The three agents of the Moscow Board of Trade, sent to Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Grand Duchess Swana, having got into difficulties when Swana's lover, Count Leon d'Algot, obtained an injunction against their sale or removal, the Commissar of the Board of Trade, sent as a Special Envoy, Nina Yakushova. Count d'Algot meets her on a safety island in the street, and is fascinated by her.

COUNT Leon d'Algot started in fascination after the retreating Russian girl.

Her fair hair, the beauty of her face, the sweetness of her mouth—well, he couldn't just let her go out of his life like that.

She was going to the Eiffel Tower—well, he would follow her. She was of a very technical turn of mind: he went into the Hotel Clarence and bought a guide arrived at the tower ahead of her.

When he saw her, she was asking questions of an attendant.

"Can you tell me the exact width of the foundation on which the piers are resting? And the depth?"

"You don't have to worry. The thing is safe," said the attendant.

"I am not afraid. I want to know."

Leon advanced, reading from his book: "The foundation is 141 yards square..." He stopped reading and tipped his hat. "I hope you'll forgive me, but I—"

Ninotchka in turn interrupted with a curt: "Go ahead." She started up the stairway leading to the top of the tower. He followed, reading:

"Four massive piers of masonry are sunk to a depth of 46 feet on one side of the Seine, and 29 1/4 feet on the other side. The girders of interlaced ironwork which stay the structure have an inclination of 54 degrees. Ascending the tower is a staircase of 254 steps!..." He stopped in consternation as he realised she was going to climb to the top, then resumed hurriedly: "and an additional 254 steps to the very top. She was not impressed. "There is an elevator included in the price of admission."



NINOTCHKA continued to climb. Leon hesitated, then started down the stairs and made his way to the elevator. He had to wait for it to come down and then to fill with passengers.

She was already at the top when he stepped, dumb-founded, out of the elevator. She turned to him nonchalantly. "You gave me some valuable information. Thank you."

"And thank you for getting me up here," he said, looking in surprise at the dazzling view. "I've never seen this before. Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is."

"I'm glad I saw it before becoming extinct."

"Do not misunderstand me," she said, looking him up and down. "I do not hold your

frivolity against you. As basic material you might not be bad, but you are the unfortunate product of a doomed culture. I feel sorry for you."

It was growing dark and the lights of the city were turned on, sparkling over the wide expanse of Paris.

"What a city!" he exclaimed, and pointed out to her various points of interest. He dropped a frame in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris. . . . Yes, here it is. Look. . . . What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach—"

SHE interrupted, straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

He thought he had offended her.

"Then you don't want me to go there."

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston let them in and took his master's hat.

"Is this what you call the butler?" asked the Russian.

"Yes."

"Good evening, Comrade," she said to Gaston. "But this man is horribly old. You should not make him work."

"He takes good care of that."

"He looks sad. Do you whip him?"

"No, but the thought makes my mouth water."

"The day will come when you will be free," she said to the flabbergasted butler. "Go to bed, little father. We want to be alone."

As Leon was about to follow her into the living room, Gaston informed his master that there had been a number of telephone calls. Leon summarily sent him off to bed.

"May I offer you a drink, or something to eat?" he asked her. "Thank you, I've had all the calories necessary for to-day."

"What do we do now?"

"We take off our hat and coat," he replied, taking her things. "We make ourselves comfortable for a most enjoyable evening. We look at each other. We smile. Well, we don't smile then. How about some music?"

"Is that customary?"

"It helps. I shall turn on the radio."

"I should say this room is 18 by 26," she observed.

"Oh, the typical room of the average man—or a little above the average. If there are any special aspects you wish to study, just look around. I have nothing to conceal. Those are my books."

"I shall start with you. What is your profession?"

"Keeping my body fit, my mind alert, and my landlord appeased. I'm 35 and weigh 182 pounds stripped."

"What do you do for mankind?"

"For mankind? Not a thing—for womankind the record is not quite so bleak."



"You are something we do not have in Russia. That is why I believe in the future of my country."

"I begin to believe in it myself. It still frightens me a little, but it fascinates me, Ninotchka."

"You pronounce my name incorrectly. It's Ni-notchka."

"Ninotchka, do you like me just a little?"

"The general appearance is not distasteful. The whites of your eyes are clear. Your corns are excellent."

"Tell me—you're so expert on things—can it be I'm falling in love with you?"

"Love is a romantic designation for a most ordinary biological process. A lot of nonsense is written and talked about it."

"What do you use instead?"

"I acknowledge a natural impulse common to all."

"What can I possibly do to encourage such an impulse in you?"

"You don't have to do a thing. Chemically we are already quite sympathetic."

THEY talked for hours. Ninotchka showed him the wound in her shoulder when she was a sergeant in the Third Cavalry Brigade before

Warsaw.

"Let me confess something," he said. "Never did I dream I could feel like this towards a sergeant."

The clock struck twelve. "It's midnight—the hour that one-half of Paris is making love to the other half. The hands of the clock kiss. Isn't that wonderful?"

HITLER'S WIRELESS OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 4.)

This point of view was discussed recently in the Catholic weekly, "The Tablet", which remarked in a short editorial on sea warfare, that the repercussions of the sinking of the "Great Space" abroad may prove unexpectedly great, because Great Britain had accepted the initial disadvantage of telling the truth about losses and gains in sea warfare, which proved a handicap in neutral countries during the early months of the war.

As weeks and months pass neutrals will, it is pointed out, learn to see in proper proportion German sinkings against a background of the successful pelting of the seas by England and France, as instanced in one week's happenings recently when ten British and neutral ships were sunk off British coasts whereas one thousand came and went safely.

"That's the way clocks work." "Love is not so simple. Why do doves bill and coo? Why do flowers open their petals? Oh, Ninotchka, surely you feel some slight symptom of the divine passion—a strange heaviness in your limbs, a burning of the lips that is not thirst."

"You are very talkative," she said.

He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Was that talkative?"

"No, that was restful. Do it again."

HE repeated the kiss and murmured a "thank you. Oh, my barbaric Ninotchka! My impossible, unromantic, statistical, glorious, anal—" "The telephone is ringing," she said.

"Oh, let it ring."

"But one of your friends may be in need of you. You must answer."

He left her and picked up the receiver.

"Hello. . . . Yes. . . . I'm sorry, but I couldn't make it. I ran into a friend from the army. . . . What? The deal is off! Are you crazy, Buljanoff. . . . A special envoy has arrived? That's better. . . . Oh, she doesn't want to see me? . . . Well, I'll get in touch with her myself. What's her name? . . . Spell it. . . . Yaku. . . . Heavens, these Russian names. . . . Yakushova."

He dropped the receiver and turned to find Ninotchka putting on her hat. He took her arm.

"Ninotchka."

"I must go," she said coldly.

TO-MORROW A RUSS

LONDON LETTER

(Continued from Page 4.)

Townley Lord, who is ill, and preaching in the church in which normally he is a member of the congregation.

Count Ciano, Golfer

UNLIKE his father-in-law, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is neither a vegetarian nor intensely athletic.

but he has recently added golf to his recreations, which have been limited to fencing and swimming. He has become a member of the Acqua Santa course just outside Rome. And he is an enthusiast.

He plays a round almost every day. He takes regular lessons from the club professional and he is improving steadily.

Cool

Fellow members say that he will play well and that he shows a cool, unexcitable temperament.

Signor Muli, the newly appointed secretary of the Fascist party, has also taken up golf and has bonnier's lessons several times a week at Acqua Santa. And it may be to the benefit of the world that both the British and American Ambassadors are members of the same course.

Beginning At Home

A C.O., who takes a fatherly interest in his men, sent for a certain private and gave him a word of admonition.

"Times are difficult at home," he said, "and most of us are trying to send a little extra money to our wives. I notice that you have not done so."

"If you think it would help, sir," was the reply. "I will certainly send her a few shillings each week. But as a matter of fact she is already drawing £3500 a year from the estate."

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Code of the Secret Service" (Orion). Drama of war waged against counterfeiting by the United States Secret Service. Material for the film was obtained from the files of a former chief of the Secret Service, Ronald Reagan and Lucille Towne co-star. Victor Hugo, popular manager of the Oriental, has refused to raise the prices for this film in spite of the fact that it is showing for the first time locally.

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" (Majestic). Drama Durkin strengthening out and singing a few songs in a fresh and entertaining sequel to "Three Smart Girls" Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, Charles Winniger and Robert Cummings are in the cast.

POWELLS WINTER

SALE

of MEN'S WEAR

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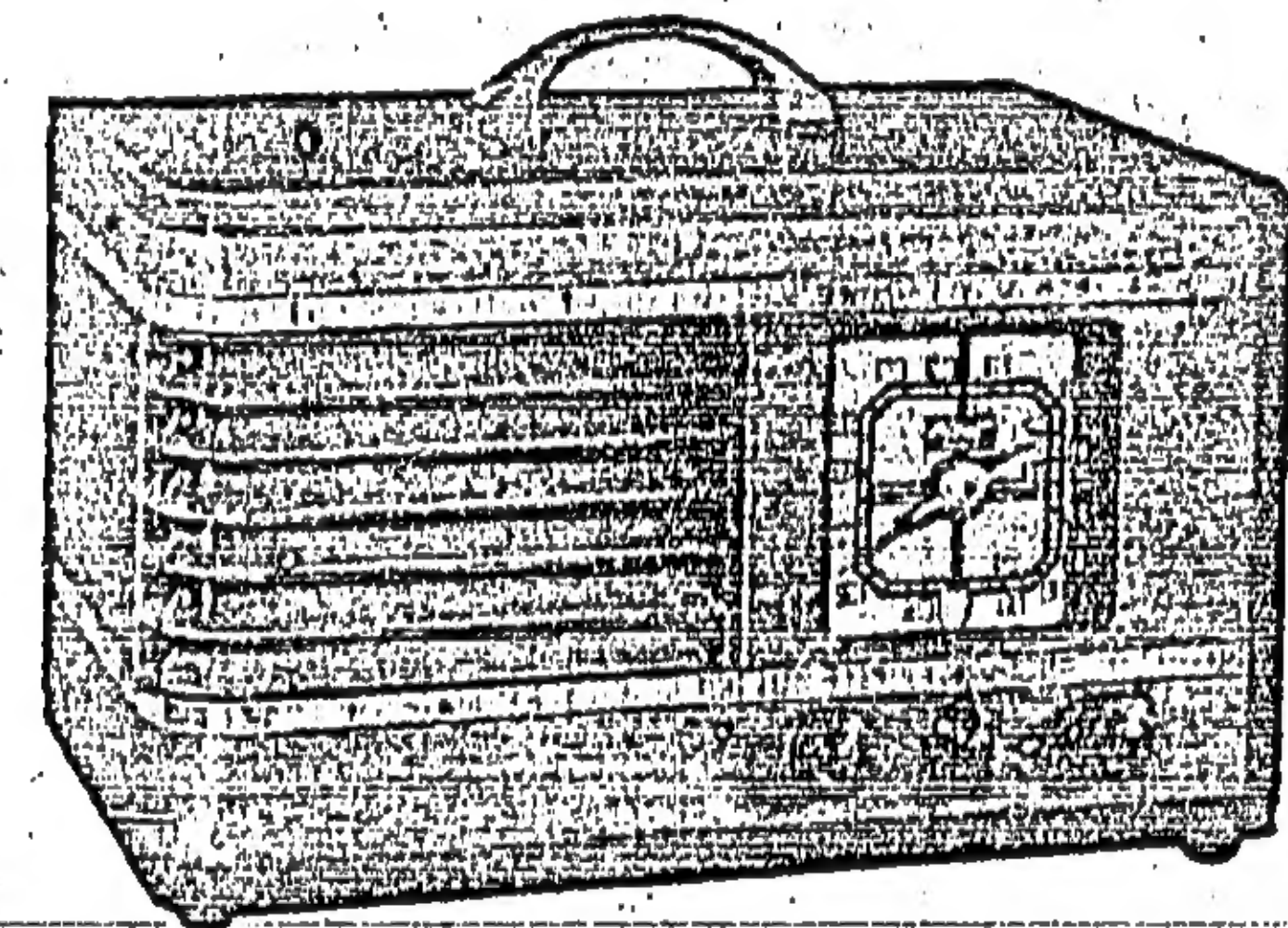
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Other Side Of The Cotton Gamble

SOUVENIR SHARES

RISE (After Twenty Years' Wait)

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
THOUSANDS of Lancashire people who have held on for 20 years to cotton shares that were almost valueless are in luck.

These shareholders—some of them cotton operatives—have brought out the scrip kept as souvenirs, now that cotton is booming.

Fortunes are not being made yet, shares worth nothing a few weeks ago are becoming valuable.

Rising
In 1920 a Rochdale investor bought 600 £1 shares in a spinning company for 10s. each, leaving a liability of 4s. a share.

"Although I paid £480 for them, I should have had to pay anything from 1½d. to 6d. a share a few weeks ago to get rid of them because they were subject to a call," he said.

"To-day they are worth about 1s. 6d. each and would realise £45. If the good trade continues they should be worth at least 10s. each."

A broker told me that some time ago he bought 2,000 fully-paid £5 shares in a mill which cost the original purchaser £10,000. His price was 1½d. a share—total of £12 10s. This week the shares stood at £1 each.

Unsaleable
"Shares were almost unsaleable six months ago," said a member of the Royal Exchange in Manchester.

"They were put on one side. People tried to forget about them. There must be thousands in Lancashire holding shares in cotton shares. It is only the beginning of a good time for the cotton trade."

Gambling in cotton became even more frantic recently in Liverpool, Alexandria, and Bombay. In all markets the price rose further by the full amount permitted.

Business in cloth and yarn was brought to a complete standstill in Manchester as a result of the uncontrollable gambling in raw cotton.

Leaders of the industry are demanding that the Government should immediately make use of its drastic powers of control.

I'm In Legion, Says Son, 8 Years Lost

NEARLY eight years ago George Blyth, then seventeen, disappeared from his home in King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Now, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. O. M. Blyth, of Linsing-road, King's Lynn, he is serving for five years in the French Foreign Legion.

Apparently he still has a year to serve, and when that is over his mother believes he will return to her. "He'll be nearly twenty-seven then and he was little more than a child when he went away," she murmured, almost to herself.

Then, softly—"I expect he will have changed... a great deal."

She told the Sunday Pictorial that George is stationed near Fez, Morocco, and says he is well and enjoying the life.

"There is only one other Englishman in his regiment," she added. "His Body Lies In Sand"

"He seemed cheerful a few hours before he disappeared in 1932. He asked about the camp he would attend with the Terriers a fortnight later."

A believer in spiritualism, Mrs. Blyth, fearing her son was dead, later attended a seance.

The news that he is in the Foreign Legion makes that message seem nearer the truth than it appeared at the time.

"That night he spent an hour or two at the Territorial Club, then walked out. That was the last anyone in King's Lynn saw of him."

"Police searched papers, published advertisements, an SOS was broadcast—without result. Even a second SOS, broadcast when his father died, brought no response."

CANADA'S NEW WAR EFFORT

\$15,500,000 Order For Fighting Materials

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—As evidence of Canada's increasing pace in the war effort, it is announced that the Canadian War Supply Board last week placed orders totalling \$15,500,000—the largest orders placed in any week since the beginning of the war.

The purchases marked the start of Canada's shipbuilding programme with \$13,000,000 for anti-submarine vessels.

It is learned that a large proportion of the shipbuilding contracts has been awarded to the British Government.

A sum of \$1,000,000 will be paid to the British Air Ministry for aircraft supplies and \$250,000 to the Admiralty for munitions.

The Old Story Of Hitler Married Returns To London

THE old story that Hitler has married the buxom blonde assistant of his photographer friend Henrick Hoffman came back to London recently via New York.

It was first published in the Evening Standard on November 23 as a titbit of refugee gossip from Switzerland.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

but the front wheels apparently became locked and when she removed her foot from the clutch to proceed forward, the car bounded into the reservoir.

Trapped In Car
Miss Fui was trapped in the car and, despite her struggles, could not escape.

By a happy chance, Captain Macrae and Major Macintosh-Walker were passing in their car en route to Kowloon, about ten minutes later.

Their attention was attracted by a crowd of Chinese coolies, who were gazing into the reservoir.

Captain Macrae decided to stop his car and investigate.

Saw Human Hair Floating
He noticed the marks of the tyres over the embankment, and, descending down the slope, saw a wheel of a car showing above the placid waters of the reservoir.

Capt. Macrae slid down to the waters' edge, from where he saw what appeared to be human hair floating just below the surface.

He seized the hair and dragged the unconscious woman to safety.

First Aid In Roadway
With the aid of Major Macintosh-Walker, the girl was carried to the roadway, where the two European officers immediately commenced artificial respiration.

A few minutes later, Major J. Durran, of the Medical Corps of the H.K.V.D.C., camp on the scene in his car, en route from the Volunteer Camp at Lowu.

Major Durran immediately applied first aid.

Recovers This Morning
A motor lorry en route to Kowloon was stopped and the girl was placed on car cushions and brought into hospital.

During the six mile drive to the hospital, Major Durran, assisted by the two military officers, applied artificial respiration in an attempt to revive the apparently lifeless girl.

She was still unconscious when she was admitted to hospital, but was revived shortly afterwards.

Her condition this morning was described as weak but satisfactory.

The car is still in the reservoir.

From London it travelled to America. There the Saturday Evening Post gave it Transcontinental publicity, and elaborated it so convincingly that London picked up the re-embellished tale afresh.

The girl is Eva Braun. She is twenty-eight, and came from Munich. Hitler has known her for years because Hoffmann, her employer, lives and works in close association with the Fuehrer.

In fact, at one time it was Hoffmann's daughter that was regarded as the likeliest bride for Hitler, but she grew tired of waiting and married Baldur von Shiraeh, Hitler's favourite leader of the German Youth movement.

Sleeping Draught
Hitler is now said by America to have installed Eva Braun in rooms of her own in his official residence after she had taken an overdose of sleeping draught because she could not bring the Fuehrer to the point of proposing.

As Hermann Rauschnig points out in the extract from "Hitler Speaks" Hitler has always liked to surround himself with young blondes. They sit beside him at meals and sometimes he strokes their hands.

Many of them develop more than a touch of hysteria as they pay him homage, but his intimates have always regarded his intimacy with women as cynical play-acting.

Britain Has Chance Of Better Trade

Optimism Expressed By Bank Chairman

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Rupert Beckett, presiding at the annual meeting of Westminster Bank to-day, said that he anticipated an increase in bank deposits as the outcome of increased Government expenditure, but with Government firmly controlling finance and the avenues of investment.

He did not consider that such a rapid rise in deposits would occur as in the last war.

Greater opportunities for employment of funds appeared in prospect, not only as the result of speeding up war-time machinery, but also as the outcome of increased overseas trade.

New Trade Hopes
From a great part of the western world, Germany was virtually ruled out as a trader, and although important neutral countries had more time to exploit the opportunities.

Mr. Beckett had high hopes that we should succeed and win further trade.

Relating this development to the banking sphere, it should mean greater employment of funds in advances to finance these operations.

In the wider sphere of our national finances, we should hold complete confidence, provided that our resources were preserved from waste and that the maximum savings of the community were made available for the national effort.

Turkish Delight Criticised

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Trade Union organ "Trud" makes an attack to-day on the Turkish Press, accusing it of publishing, without evidence, anti-Soviet news such as reports of Finnish successes and for reacting with concealed enthusiasm to Mr. Churchill's threats against neutrals.

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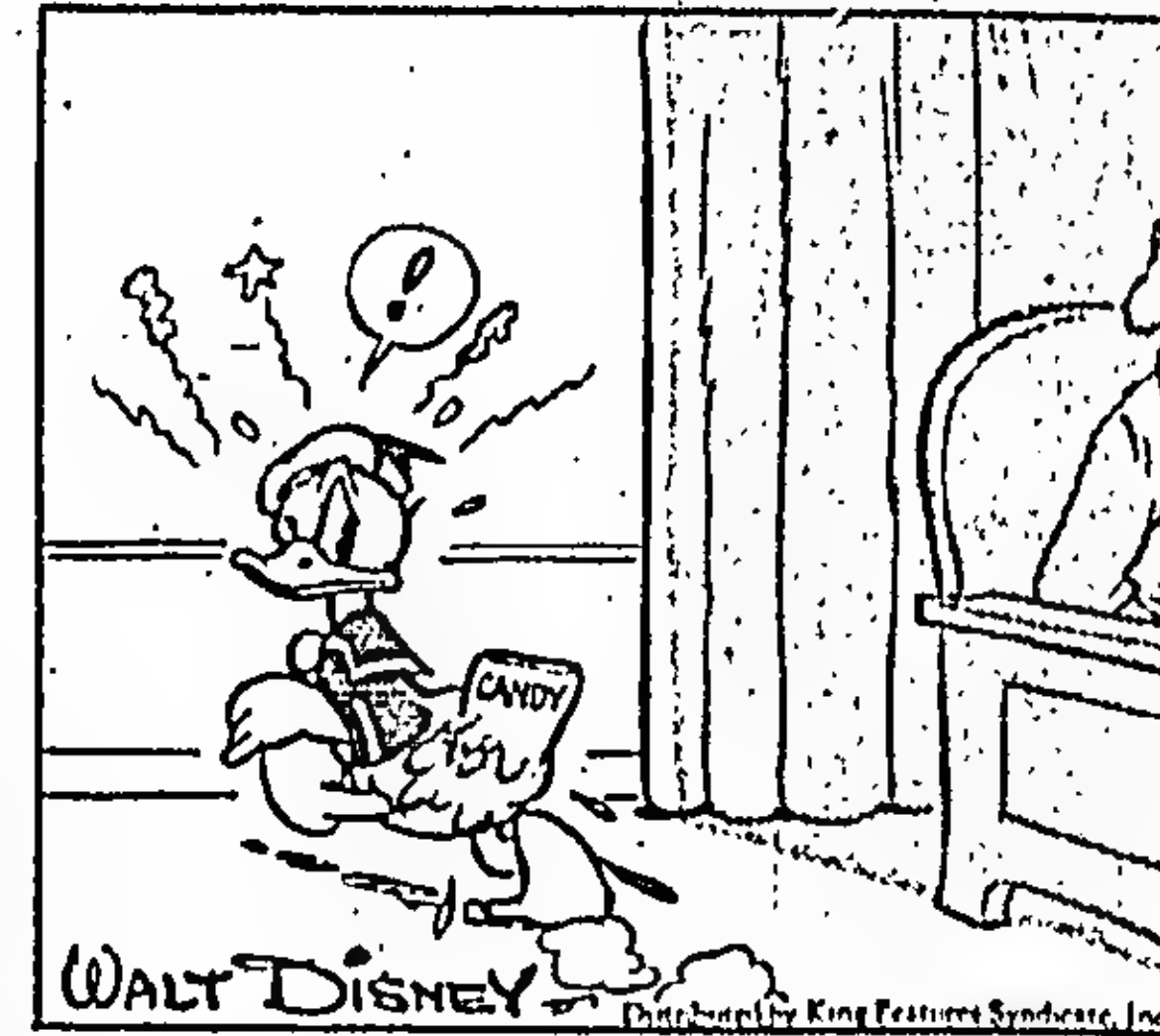
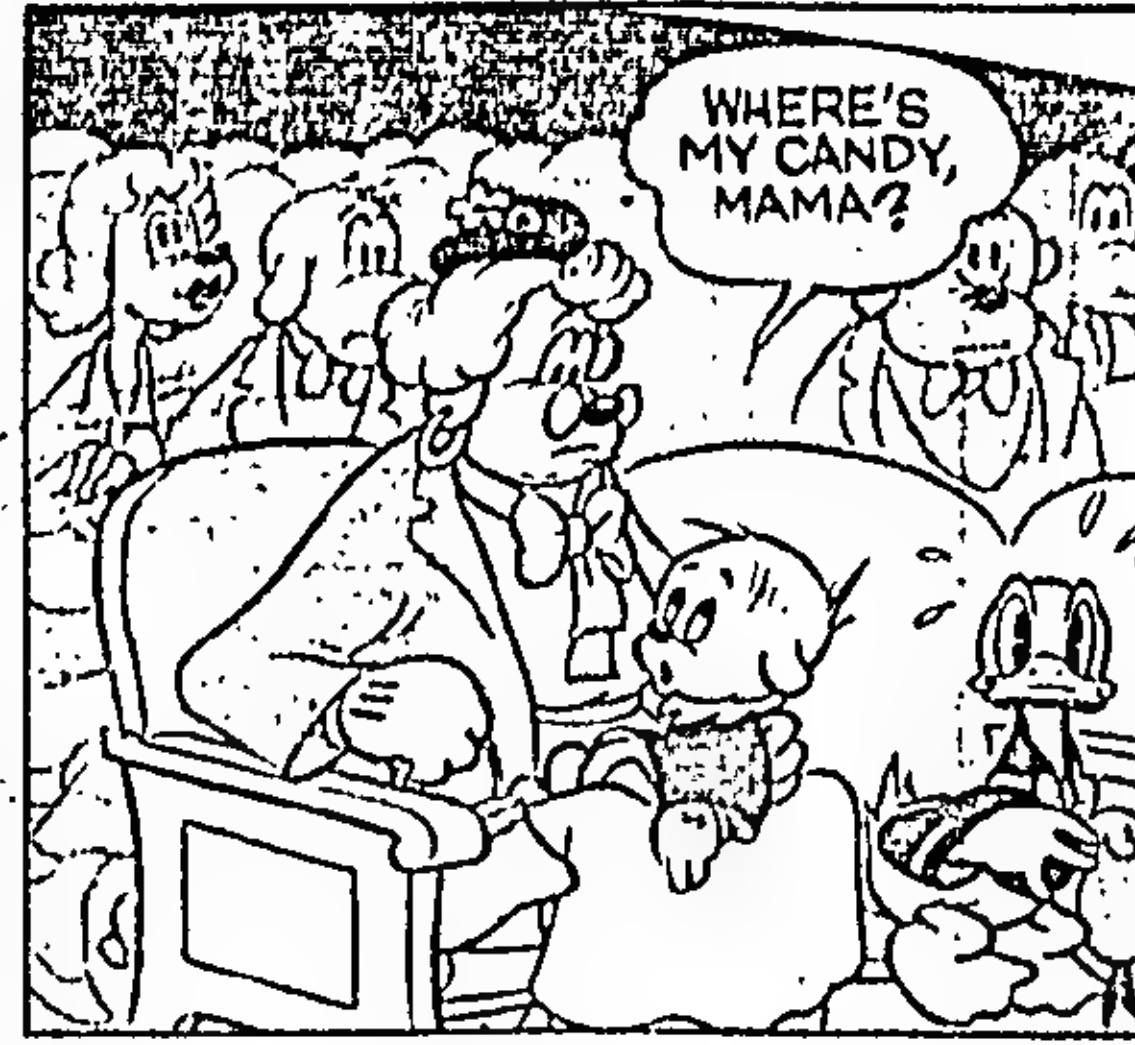
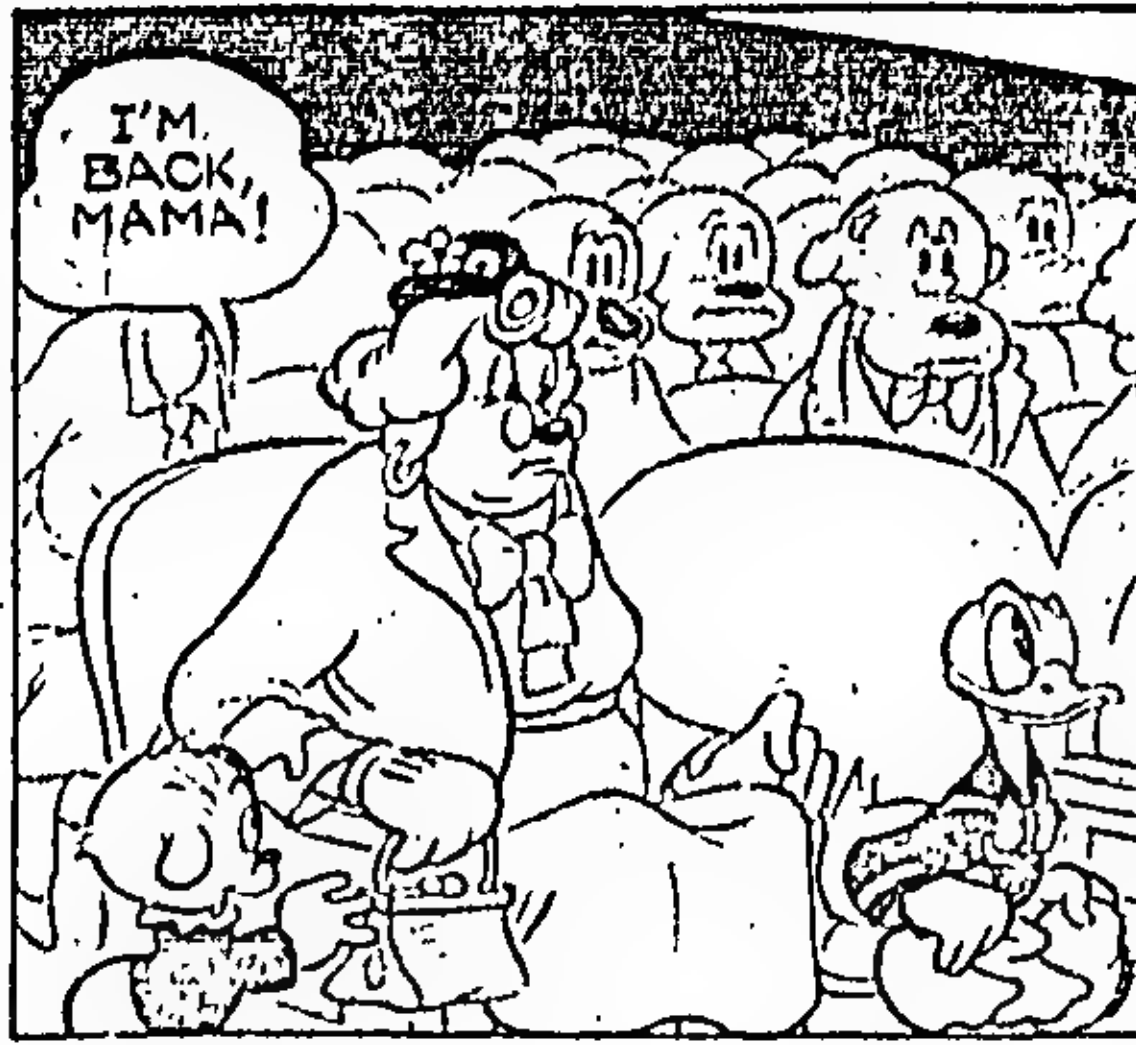
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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.
Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
1.15 Ambrose and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Empty Saddles (from 'Rhythm on the Range'); I'm An Old Cowhand (from 'Rhythm on the Range'); Rumba—Creole Lady; Slow Fox-Trot—Lady From Mayfair; Rumba—Cuban Pete.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Selections from Rudolf Friml's Shows.

2.02 Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
3.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
4.47 Hawaiian Selections.
Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine (Davis-Stanley); Aloha Miami Shore (Warren-Snodgrass); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Waltzes—Blue Hawaii (Schuster and Others); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

7.0 Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Two Piano Recital by

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff, (from the Gloucester Hotel).
8.23 Compositions of Liszt.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.
Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
(Mendelssohn) Waltz, No. 1.
Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Prof. R. C. Robertson of the University of H.K., recently League of Nations Medical Representative in China for Anti-Epidemic Work on 'Some Medical Problems of the Yunnan-Burmah Highway.'
9.05 Paul Robeson (Bass) in Plantation Songs.
My Old Kentucky Home (Foster); Poor Old Joe (Traditional); Old Folks At Home (Traditional); with Orchestral accomp.

9.15 London Relay—The News Summary.
9.30 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
Overture 'Fingal's Cave', Op. 26 (Mendelssohn); 'Aida'—Grand March (Verdi).

9.45 Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci'. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance:
Mario Danola (Baritone)...Tonio, a clown; Gylli (Tenor)...Canio, Leader of village comedy troupe; G. Nessi (Tenor)...Beppe, Harlequin; Iva Picotti (Soprano)...Neddu, Canio's wife—Columbine; Paul (Baritone)...Silvio, a villager in love with Neddu, with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

11.0 London Relay—"Background to the News".
11.15 Close down.

HAKONE MARU MISHAP

Rome, Jan. 31.
The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru collided with the Italian sailing ship Maria, off Gaeta, about 60 miles north-west of Naples on Tuesday. Sustaining only slight damage herself, the Japanese steamer towed the Italian ship to Gaeta—Donet.

'THAEELMANN IS EXECUTED'

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ERNST THAEELMANN, leader of the German Communist Party, is reported to have been executed by the Nazis.

This news has reached authoritative quarters in a neutral country.

It is said to have been disclosed by a representative of the German Foreign Office to the Spanish Ambassador in Berlin, in order to reassure him that there was no danger of a Communist rising in the Reich. When the Russo-German pact was signed, there was a demand from Communist circles in Moscow that Thaelmann should be released. He had been in a Nazi prison ever since the Reichstag fire.

The Nazi authorities, it is believed, informed Moscow that Thaelmann had 'died in prison' several months before; but, according to the report which I quote, his execution actually took place only a few days before the pact was signed. Clearly, had Thaelmann remained alive, he might—in view of Germany's closer relations with Russia—have become a spearhead for a Communist revolution against the present Nazi leaders.

MOTOR CAR THEFTS Morris Stripped of Nearly Everything Removable

A Morris motor car belonging to Mr. C. E. Wong of Cumberland Road was taken from the car park next to the old Post Office building in Salisbury Road some time between 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday. The car was found yesterday morning in Winslow Street, Hingham. It had been stripped of almost everything removable, including the spare wheel, electric horn, driving mirror, windscreen wiper, dashboard clock and fittings for a cigarette lighter and powder puff.

HITLER ANGERS TURKS

'Tried To Make Us Fight Russia'

An astonishing story of a Hitler plan to provoke a war between Russia and Turkey was broadcast from New York last month. Newspapers in Ankara, Turkey's capital, received circulars bearing a reprint of a bitter attack by Pravda, official Russian newspaper, on the Turkish Press, who were accused of 'distorting the truth.'

But the circulars were found to bear the watermark of the German Embassy. Herr von Papen, German Ambassador, was curiously summoned by M. Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, to give an explanation. The two had a long interview. Turkish newspapers then openly accused Germany of trying to provoke a Russo-Turkish war. Von Papen was bitterly attacked as 'Hitler's trouble-maker.'

One newspaper comment addressed to Hitler was: 'We fully understand your intriguing schemes, but Turkey is not going to fall in with your plans.'

—But Allies please them

ISTANBUL—General Orbay, leader of the Turkish Military Mission to London and Paris said on his return to Istanbul:

'We bring back excellent results. We bought armaments and war material of the most modern types.' General Orbay emphasised that British and French statesmen and military chiefs expressed the greatest admiration for and confidence in the Turkish Army.

Reds And Nazis Move 700,000 Curfew For Jews

CRACOW, Jan. 4.—Half-a-million Ukrainians and White Russians were barred against 200,000 Germans in Cracow to-day, when a joint Soviet Russian-German commission sat down to exchange populations in Poland.

The Ukrainians and White Russians are from Polish territory occupied by the Nazis. The Germans are the Baltic States and from Russian-occupied Poland. They will be settled in Western Poland. The Nazis now officially admit that the Lublin district of Poland is to be cleared completely of Poles and converted into a Jewish reservation. All Jews in Poland have been ordered to wear yellow armbands as from to-day, and are forbidden to leave their homes between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Admiralty Job 'Under Review'

Mr. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, asked in the Commons about the Under-Secretary's wife acting as secretary to her husband, said she worked at the Admiralty for two years during the last war. She had been at the Admiralty, unofficially and without pay, since before this war broke out, and her recent appointment, with pay, was justified in the emergency, but was under review.

[The reference is to Mrs. Cotton, whose husband, sixty-two-year-old Mr. George F. Cotton, receives £1,500 a year. She has worked in the Bank of England, Egypt and Nairobi.]

Nazis hate him, so he is now A HERO



SANDLER

From SELKIRK PANTON

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Hitler, with his Nazi tress attack on Rickard Sandler, Sweden's fifty-five-year-old Foreign Minister and one time Prime Minister, has embarrassed the Swedish Government and is holding up the reconstruction of the Government on a broadened national basis.

Some time ago Sweden's political parties agreed that if danger threatened the country the present Social Democrat and Peasant parties in the Cabinet should become a National Government by the inclusion of the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties.

It was agreed that Foreign Minister Sandler should be dropped from such a Cabinet, as the Social Democrats could not hold the two key posts of Premier and Foreign Minister.

Hitler's violent campaign against Sandler has upset this plan. The Nazis accused him of being a 'British tool' and of being responsible for the Russo-Finnish conflict by urging the Finns to resist.

If the Swedes had dropped Sandler at once it would look as though they were giving way to German pressure, and they have no intention of giving that impression.

It is still more difficult to drop him because Hitler's savage attacks have made him overnight the national political hero of Sweden.

A crowd of 5,000 Swedes cheered him at the Stockholm station as he left for the Oslo meeting of the Scandinavian countries. They sang Swedish national songs and shouted: 'Sandler shall stay. Sweden trusts her Foreign Minister.'

LETTERS

Tree Vandals

To the Editor.

'The Hongkong Telegraph.'

Sir,—No one appreciates more than I do the steps you have taken to check the wanton damage done to our trees and bushes. I have noticed, however, that the traffic has shown signs of starting again by the movement of women with their bundles of smashed off branches along the Park Roads and I trust that steps will promptly be taken to put a stop to it.

The Police could do a lot in this connection if they would only act and it makes one's blood boil to see Chinese and Indian constables taking the slightest notice of the bundles of wood being carried past them whilst they enjoy a quiet cigarette or chat with other constables.

Continue your efforts. No effort is too great to save the beauties of our Colony and protect the labours of those who have gone before.

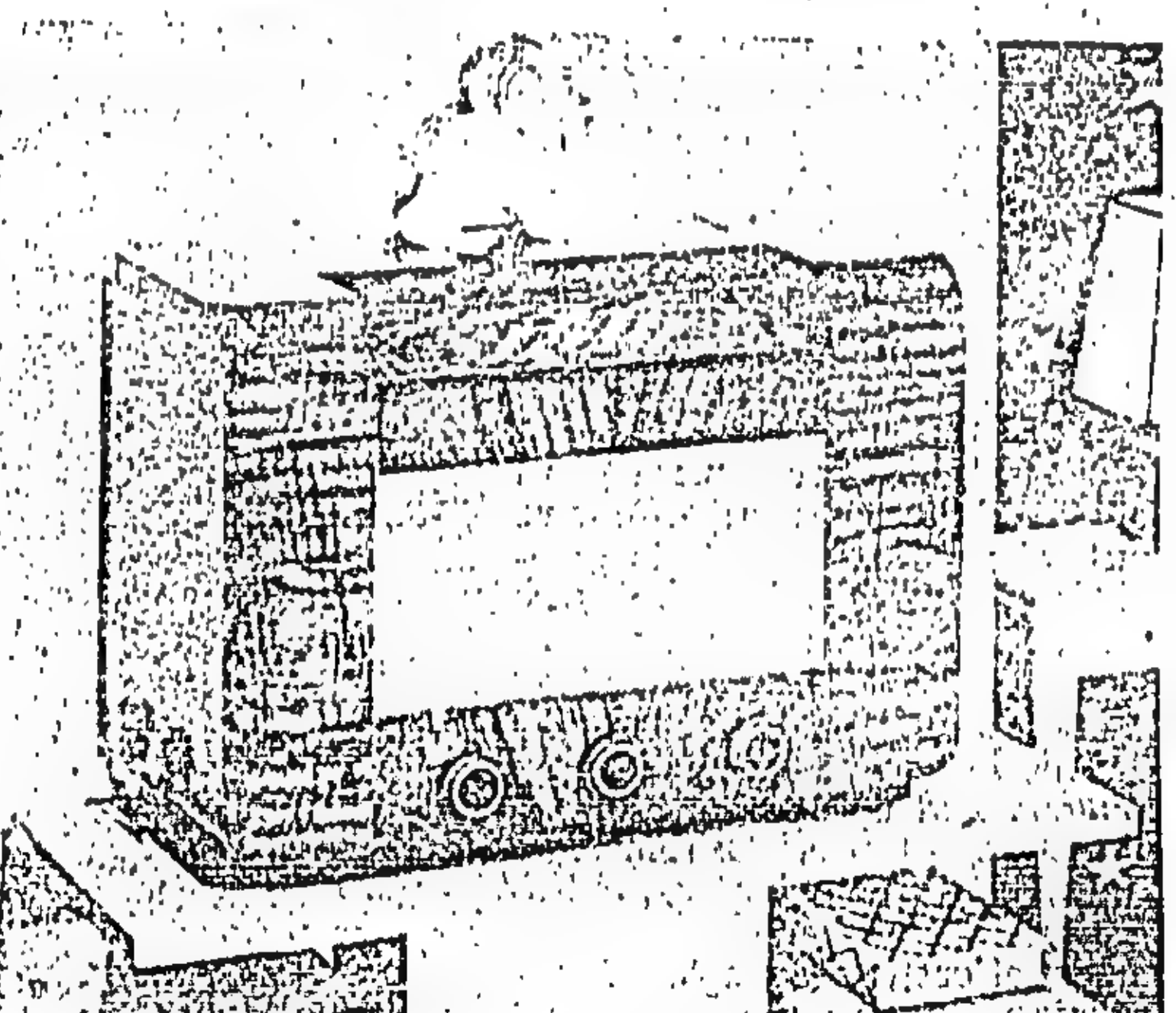
THREE LOVER.

Faith In Pope And Roosevelt

WELLINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuter). The hope that something concrete would result from the Pope's collaboration with President Roosevelt was expressed by Mr. Peter Fraser, Minister of Health for New Zealand, at a reception held in honour of the Papal Legate.

The Vatican authorities know where the evil lies, he said. They know that if the Allies are defeated all democracy and cultural and spiritual life would go down with the conquered, he added.

RCA Victor BAND SPREAD PERFORMANCE



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1/2 PRICE
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Must be Cleared at
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A limited number of
LIGHT WEIGHT COATS
EVENING DRESSES

Skin Gloves \$3 pr.
FELT HATS \$2 each
AERTEX SHIRT BLOUSES \$3.00 each
BUCKLES & CLIPS Formerly \$4.95 & \$5.50 Now \$1 & \$2 each

Bargains for Children
FROCK AND KNICKER SUITS \$5 set
SMALL CHILDREN'S COATS \$5 ea.
PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS \$4 ea.
PURE WOOL VESTS \$1.50
SHOES \$3.50 pr. JUMPERS \$3.50
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| | Oh, Lord most Holy | (Caesar Franck). |
| DB2274 | Choral Prelude | (Bach). |
| DB3220 | Symphony in D minor | (Caesar Franck). |
| DB3230 | | |
| DB3254 | Tannhauser. Prelude to Act III | (Wagner). |
| DB3255 | | |
| DB3745 | Symphony No. 9 (Choral) | (Beethoven). |
| DB3753 | | |
| DB1700 | Poem of Ecstasy | (Scriabin). |
| DB1707 | | |

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Zog and Geraldine Move

DAILY EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

PARIS.
EX-KING ZOG and ex-Queen Geraldine of Albania have moved into their new house—one of the biggest in the Versailles area.

To-day ex-Queen Geraldine visited a military hospital in Versailles and gave presents of tobacco and sweets to French soldiers.

B FOR MUTTON



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- BD5532—Berlin or Bust. Quick Step. Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy. Six Eight.
BD5531—Till the Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jack's Orch.
I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5530—Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love. F.T. Jack Hyllon's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hyllon's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hyllon's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
BD5537—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5538—Tea for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5532—Comes Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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The New

Buick

for 1940

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Showroom of the local distributors

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33, Wongneichong Road, Hongkong
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during the week Jan. 29th to Feb. 4th

A DEMONSTRATOR MODEL WILL BE
IN ATTENDANCE

The Public are cordially invited
to inspect and test the new cars

When better cars are built—
BUICK will build them

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

averages 33 miles
per imperial gallon!

STUDEBAKER'S PERMANENT
EXPERT CRAFTSMEN BUILD
LONG LIFE, LOW REPAIR
COST, HIGH RESALE VALUE
INTO EVERY CHAMPION.

Without obligation
we will give you
a convincing demonstration.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778-9

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the late arrival of the
steamer, the wedding between
George Charles Moss and Kath-
leen Eleanor Tongue has been
postponed till Thursday, Feb-
ruary 8, 1940, at 3 p.m. at St.
Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, February 1, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

THE press "Special to the Telegraph"
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arrangement.

The War At Sea

Though the Navy must be a
silent Service, its actions are soon
declared by results. The war at
sea has been progressively more
disastrous to German plans. In the
last seven days, we learn only one
British ship, and that a small vessel
has been sunk by the U-boat attack.
Our losses in the first week of the
month, when the German Admiralty
had all its available submarines
lurking, posted beforehand, for a
deadly stroke against our Mercantile
Marine on its normal, individual,
unprotected voyages, were 65,000
tons. Prompt counter-offensive,
hunting the U-boats with destroyers
and aircraft and organising of
convoys, diminished the weekly
sinkings by a third, by two-thirds,
by five-sixths, till now we have
them reduced to almost nothing.

It is not to be supposed that this
immunity will be continuous. Ger-
many will assuredly do her utmost
to renew the attack and we must
be prepared for further loss. But
the losses which the German sub-
marine service has suffered will be
very hard to repair. It is
authoritatively estimated to-day that
something like half the larger
U-boats which Germany had at
the beginning of the war have
been sunk.

So far as is known, Germany then
had about 70 submarines completed,
only about half the number were
large enough to be of service beyond
the narrow seas. It is obviously on
these larger and more destructive
craft that the attack must be
heaviest. We know by the ces-
sation of attack on British vessels that
the surviving U-boats have for the
time fled from our shipping lanes.
They have many reasons. The hunt
has been too hot.

Experience of the last war makes
it certain that the endurance and
morale of U-boat crews cannot be
trusted in such conditions. The
German Admiralty, frustrated in its
onslaught on us, has directed its sub-
marines and other commerce des-
troyers afloat and in the air to use
all the resources of frightfulness on
undefended prey, the shipping of
neutrals.

There is no doubt about the law
and tradition of the sea on the rights
of neutral ships against a belliger-
ent. Nothing except the safety of a
belligerent vessel can justify it in
sinking a neutral. The German war
on neutrals is being conducted, ac-
cording to the commander of one
U-boat, under orders that neutral
ships may be destroyed "on the
ground of destination." But apart
from capture neutral vessels have
been torpedoed when they were
going from one neutral port to an-
other with a neutral cargo. They
have been sunk though they made no
attempt to resist the U-boat or es-
cape. Thus far the Scandinavian
countries have been the victims suf-
fering most, but Germany has
destroyed ships of other nations and
blatantly threatened all over the world.
She is raving again in the madness



THE BRAND OF CAIN!

LONDON LETTER

Air Mail News From
The Empire Capital

LONDON.—In their new and ad-
mirable campaign of "taking the
public into confidence" Ministers
have sought and obtained the advice
of the newspapers. I suggest that the Ministers should
now address the same request to their
own colleagues in charge of the three
Services.

The hold-up of news which would
be stimulating to the people is severe.
The hold-up of pictures is merely
senseless.

After Two Days

Yesterday the evening newspapers
reported the authoritative figures of
U-boat prisoners. Pictures of these
men being brought ashore were actu-
ally available on Sunday. They
were not released until this morning.
I learn from a source that is un-
deniable that more than a thousand
official war pictures have been taken
in France by one photographer alone.
A handful, from all sources, have
been published.

Grand Duke III

THE Grand Duke Dmitri, nephew
of the late Tsar and a popular
figure in the clubs of London, is ill
in a Swiss sanatorium. He has been
there for nearly three months.
Owing to the war he is cut off
from his family and friends and
clamours for English news.

The Grand Duke is 48 years old
and has one son.
I understand that certain members
of the Russian colony in France have
been interned. Others, numbering
two thousand, are serving in the
French army.

London Scheme

The Grand Duke Dmitri is unable
to interest himself in their welfare
as he would have liked to do. But
Prince Vsevolod of Russia, and his
wife, Princess Romanovsky-Pavlov-
sky, have launched a scheme in
London to supply them with clothes
and other necessities.

The Princess is collecting bales of
wool and distributing them each
week to members of the Russian
colony and others, who knit socks
busily for their compatriots.

American Aid

I HAD a talk to-day with London's
most distinguished Finn, Dr.
Tonnered Borenus, the art expert.

Dr. Borenus has just returned
from a journey to Paris on behalf
of the Polish Relief Fund. Now the
problem of relief to his own people
arises.

He tells me that the Americans are
planning a big effort in this direction.
Dr. Borenus believes that the
Finnish can hold out for a considerable
time. He has the greatest respect
for their marksmanship.

Introducing Finland

Dr. Borenus, a member of the
Finnish Political Service, acted as a
kind of chaperon to the new Finland
in 1918. "Introducing" her to the
various foreign Powers.

He has a sister in Finland and a
number of other relatives, of whom
he has not yet received news. His
of 1917. Then as now she believed
that her brutality could frighten
neutral shipping from the sea and
terrify neutral countries into sacri-
ficing their trade for her benefit.
The lesson of the last war has to be
taught her again. From the neutral
Governments comes no sign of sub-
mission, but stern protest and plans
of self-protection. Germany will
find that the scummen of the world
are as determined to defy her now
as they were then, and the capacity
of British sea power to defend them
greater than ever.

brother, Mr. Einar Borenus, a
former Finnish diplomat and a fine
classical scholar, now lives in
Sweden, and has two sons in the
Swedish army.

Sailing Ships

HARDLY more than a dozen of the
large old-type sailing ships are
in commission to-day. None of them
now belongs to Britain.

Not all of them are sailing the
mine-infested seas. But one has
already gone down—the Olive Bank,
a Swedish four-master, built in Bri-
tain, which struck a mine in the
early weeks of the war.

In the last war a number of these
ships were sunk.
I was looking to-day at a painting
by Mr. Jack Spurling of the Colling-
wood, the wool clipper which was
sunk by the Germans in 1917.

The enemy crew had sunk a
French ship just before, and her
store of wine had gone to their
heads. So the crew of the Colling-
wood were treated with a boisterous
lack of ceremony and were allowed
only ten minutes in which to leave
the ship.

Conrad Was On Officer

Another of Mr. Spurling's pictures
on view in a Park-lane gallery shows
the "highbrow" Torrens in which
Joseph Conrad was once chief officer
and John Galsworthy was a passen-
ger from Adelaide to Capetown in
the liner.

This is the first show of Mr.
Spurling's work. He himself died
six years ago, after seven years at
sea, a period on the stage, and a
lifetime spent in painting his
favourite sailing ships.

Chief Big Game Hunter

THE annual dinner of the Boone
and Crockett Club is to be held
in New York. But this year the
president will be missing, for he is
Major Kermit Roosevelt, now serving
with the British Army.

The club is exclusive. It is the
American equivalent of the British
big game hunters Shikar Club. And
it was founded by President Teddy
Roosevelt, father of Major Roosevelt,
half a century ago.

It is restricted to a hundred mem-
bers, with a few associate members
elected for distinguished achieve-
ments.

English Members

There are three English associate
members, Lord Londale, Major Rad-
cliffe Dugmore and Mr. Martin
Stephens.

Major Dugmore, the doyen of big
game photographers, will be 60 on
Christmas Day and has been a world
wanderer since boyhood, when he
went adventuring with his father in
a small schooner.

He studied painting in Italy and
ornithology in America, and his
journeys have taken him through
Southern Europe, Asia Minor, Central
America and British East Africa.

Double Minister

IN peace time Mr. Ernest Brown,
the new Minister for War, thought
the week-end ill-spent if he did not
deliver at least one sermon. He is
the only Cabinet Minister who
preaches regularly.

But additional war responsibilities
placed on the Minister of War left
him leisure for the minister of the
Gospel, and Mr. Brown has been in
the pulpit only twice since the war
began.

He is to make his third appearance
on Sunday at Bloomsbury Baptist
Church. He is deputising for Dr. F.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Hitler's Wireless Offensive

ACCORDING to experts
in London, who devote
themselves to a day-by-day
analysis of world broad-
casting, Hitler himself
directs German wireless
propaganda.

The German Chancellor
long ago recognised the im-
portance of this form of
warfare and in his text-
book, "Mein Kampf", while
criticising the type of pro-
paganda carried out by Ger-
many during the last war as
crude and inept, he dis-
cussed at some length the
form which he considered
such propaganda should
take.

But Hitler's conscience in re-
gard to his later actions in
Europe, in spite of his asser-
tions to the contrary, is not
altogether clear and his propa-
ganda, clever as some of it un-
doubtedly is, almost invariably
betrays this mental weakness.
It also retains an astonishing
amount of that same crudeness
of 1914-1918 which he himself
deplored so strongly.

THIS makes the task before
the British and French
transmitting stations somewhat
easier. There are several ways
of tackling German offensive
but the best one, it is con-
sidered, is to nail the lies,
emanating so freely from that
country, to the counter by
broadcasting a refutation.

This is being done daily from
London and is indeed, the main
objective of the British and
French broadcasting organisa-
tions.

An effective example of re-
turning the lie direct was pro-
vided by a French broadcasting
station recently. The French
announcer was dealing with a leaf-
let which had been dropped by Ger-
man planes in France. It accused
Britain of exploiting the French to
fight her wars (one of the German
favourite forms of attack) and
showed on a background of war two
Tommyes lying dead under the in-
scription, "Four hundred and
eighty thousand Englishmen fell in
1914-1918".

And opposite, French
bodies piled high, with the asser-
tion: "One million, four hundred
and twenty-five thousand French-
men died 1914-1918".
The French announcer's comment
on this was as follows: "There is
something horrible about this
counting up of corpses, this num-
bering of victims. We are not
responsible for it, but since we are
obliged to bring to life again all the
suffering and sorrow of the last war,
it may be recalled that the actual,
uncontestable, and uncontested figure
of British losses during the Great
War is one million and eighty-nine
thousand, nine hundred and nineteen
dead. Less! Less! Still more lies!"

exclaimed the French announcer.
"But the more subtle German
propagandists do not usually expose
themselves to the chance of such a
decisive refutation."

One of the most popular forms
adopted by them is to ransack re-
ports of official Commissions of
Investigation, letters to the "Times"
for admissions and criticisms which,
when taken from their contexts, give
the required false impression. A
favourite trick is to resurrect some
long-forgotten disturbance and to
link it in a broadcast with a recent
British statement (often official) on
local mal-nutrition or poverty, so
giving the impression of brutal sup-
pression and exploitation. The most
effective answer in such cases is not
a laborious and long-winded analysis
of the composite falsehood, but a
positive statement of what has actu-
ally been achieved for the social,
economic and political welfare of the
people concerned.

DURING the past few weeks the
propaganda offensive against the
British Empire has been intensified.
It is broadly speaking, carried out to
inspire contempt for the Empire in
neutral countries and to induce a
sense of guilt among the people of
Britain itself as well as to foment
suspicion and discontent anywhere in
the Empire where the local situation
appears to provide an opportunity.
The picture drawn is that of the
Empire in a state of decay and by
continual suggestion it is hoped that
the idea will be to "use a commer-
cial term"—"sold" to the people con-
cerned. The acceptance of such a
picture would have a wide-spread
effect. It would alienate sympathy
and in some cases might invite at-
tack on the part of powerful
neutrals.

In Britain itself it might have the
effect of undermining the people's
confidence in their traditional place
in the world, while in India and
among the indigenous inhabitants of
the Colonial dependencies, every
group with a grievance would feel
encouraged to revolt. This three-
fold result, it is calculated, can be
achieved by "putting-over" the idea of
a populace in Britain, cheated and
misled by a gang of unscrupulous
politicians, financiers and industrial
magnates, who maintain themselves
by the brutal exploitation of subject
races overseas.

The picture drawn is neither so
direct nor so definite as this, but
every news item, every broadcast or
newspaper article is twisted to form
a piece of the general mosaic.
The embedded lie is partly con-
cealed by transmitting a story to
areas other than to which it relates.
For example, garbled versions of
compulsory labour regulations in
Africa are broadcast to North Ameri-
ca and accounts of "stricken" Malays
being driven to destitution to pay for
the Singapore naval base are pur-
sued to Latin America.

This more subtle form of propa-
ganda is less easy to counteract and
complaints have been heard that the
terrors and pugnacity of news
broadcast by the French and British
transmitting stations do not off-set
these untruths as effectively as they
might.

Great Britain and France have,
however, definitely adopted the
policy of giving the truth only with-
out all the embellishments which go
"to make a good story", be it general
propaganda or in relation to some
particular event.

It is firmly believed that the final
result will be more effective than
the less accurate and misleading, but
doubtless more dramatic, headlines
of the German wireless and press.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

AMERICAN EMBARGO

Senate Committee To Deal With Question

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is moving cautiously regarding the Far Eastern situation, and has appointed a subcommittee to consider Senator Guy Gillette's resolution involving the Neutrality Act in the Far East.

They postponed consideration of the Japanese embargo bills until they have completed action on the Finnish loan proposal, which Senator Key Pittman said was likely this week, after which the Committee will immediately proceed with the Japanese embargo measures.

Finnish Loan More Urgent
Senator Pittman declared the Finnish loan was more of an emergency measure than the Japanese situation, and he said that the Committee to meet daily until it was disposed of.

He said that when the embargo bills are taken up he will ask members of the State Department to appear on behalf of the Administration.

Senators Frederick Van Nuys and Hiram Johnson have been appointed to the subcommittee to study Senator Gillette's resolution. Senator Gillette has asked for urgent action.

Senator Pittman said the subcommittee's decision would also likely be applicable to Senator John Danaher's resolution for applying the Neutrality Act to the Russo-Finnish undeclared war. He said the subcommittee might hold hearings on Senator Gillette's resolution but there were no plans thus far. He added that it was not likely that a subcommittee would be appointed to consider the embargo bills, but the full Committee would study them as soon as possible.

Firm But Careful Approach
Informed circles gather that the Committee will begin a cautious, but intensive canvass of the Japanese situation. However, they wish to prepare a firm but careful approach to the question.

Reports are being circulated in Congressional circles that the Japanese situation might be met with new loans by the Import-Export Bank to China; however, this aspect has not yet entered into the discussions of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Cordell Hull To Testify
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—As soon as Congress has settled the question of a loan to Finland, it will be faced with the problem of U.S.-Japanese relations.

Discussion will centre round the resolution of Senator Key Pittman giving the President powers to impose an embargo.

Before action is taken, Mr. Cordell Hull is likely to be asked to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give his views.

The Press is of the opinion that the "China Incident" provides legal grounds for further action, since there has been unquestionable discrimination against American trade in China.

In the meantime, it is reported that the moral embargo continues to operate. Latest reports state that the Japanese attempt to buy American apparatus and processes for manufacturing aeroplanes and petrol has been frustrated by official action.

Living Costs Pegged Down
Effect Of British Gov't's Action

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Making a statement on the cost of living index in the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to the steps taken by Government to control, as far as possible, the retail prices of the principal essential foodstuffs.

It was due to this action that the cost of food index remained unchanged between December and January.

How Control Is Effectuated
The policy of controlling food prices by the issue of public funds was being continued, and in consequence Sir John anticipated that any increase in the present month would be small.

The cost of this policy to the Exchequer was very substantial, and at present was costing £1,000,000 a week, arising principally from holding the prices of such articles as bread, flour, meat and milk.

Contraband Control Works Full Speed

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare states that there were 20 neutral ships in the United Kingdom Contraband Control bases yesterday.

Of these, 10 had been there five days or less.

During last week the cargoes of 107 ships which arrived since January 20 and 31 outstanding cargoes were considered.

In 84 cases, the entire cargoes were released.

Sixty-four ships were dealt with under the system of considering the ships' papers before arrival of the vessels, and in 61 cases the ships concerned were released after a formal checking of the papers.

The cargoes examined included those of 41 Dutch, 20 Norwegian, 21 Italian, eight Belgian, seven Greek, seven Swedish and five United States ships.

U-Boat Attack On Convoy Revenged

LONDON, JAN. 31 (REUTER).—DETAILS OF THE SINKING OF THE SUBMARINE MENTIONED IN MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH HAVE BEEN GIVEN BY THE ADMIRALTY AND THE AIR MINISTRY.

The announcement states that a U-boat yesterday attacked a convoy and sank the 5,000-ton British steamer, *Vaclite*, whose crews were

Britain Has Chance Of Better Trade

Optimism Expressed By Bank Chairman

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Rupert Beckett, presiding at the annual meeting of Westminster Bank to-day, said that he anticipated an increase in bank deposits as the outcome of increased Government expenditure, but with Government firmly controlling finance and the avenues of investment.

He did not consider that such a rapid rise in deposits would occur as in the last war.

Greater opportunities for employment of funds appeared in prospect, not only as the result of speeding up war-time machinery, but also as the outcome of increased overseas trade.

New Trade Hopes
From a great part of the western world, Germany was virtually ruled out as a trader, and although important neutral countries had more time to exploit the opportunities.

Mr. Beckett had high hopes that we should succeed and win further trade.

Regarding this development to the banking sphere, it should mean greater employment of funds in advances to finance these operations.

In the wider sphere of our national finances, we should hold complete confidence, provided that our resources were preserved from waste and that the maximum savings of the community were made available for the national effort.

I'm In Legion, Says Son, 8 Years Lost

NEARLY eight years ago George Blyth, then seventeen, disappeared from his home in King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Now, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. O. M. Blyth, of Leasing-road, King's Lynn, he is serving for five years in the French Foreign Legion.

Apparently he still has a year to serve, and when that is over his mother believes he will return to her.

"He'll be nearly twenty-seven then and he was little more than a child when he went away," she murmured, almost to herself.

Then, softly—"I expect he will have changed... a great deal."

"She told the *Sunday Pictorial* that George is stationed near Fez, Morocco, and says he is well and enjoying the life.

"There is only one other Englishman in his regiment," she added. "His body lies in sand."

"He seemed cheerful a few hours before he disappeared in 1932. He talked about the camp he would attend with the Terriers a fortnight later."

A believer in spiritualism, Mrs. Blyth, fearing her son was dead, later attended a seance.

The news that he is in the Foreign Legion makes that message seem nearer the truth than it appeared at the time.

"That night he spent an hour or two at the Territorial Club, then walked out. That was the last anyone in King's Lynn saw of him."

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The announcement states that a U-boat yesterday attacked a convoy and sank the 5,000-ton British steamer, *Vaclite*, whose crews were

rescued by an Italian ship.

The naval escort immediately hunted the submarine and dropped depth charges, but after a time contact was lost.

Bombed By Aircraft
Later in the day, an Air Force Coastal Command flying boat joined the naval escort convoy in the search, and found the submarine proceeding on the surface, apparently unable to dive as the result of the damage inflicted during the earlier attack.

A heavy bomb was dropped on the starboard side of the submarine. Men were observed on deck and the submarine fired its anti-aircraft gun.

The aircraft retaliated with machine-gun fire.

Survivors Picked Up
The sea level temporarily obscured the submarine, and the aircraft thereupon proceeded to the warships and told them the position of the submarine.

But when they arrived, the submarine had sunk. Some survivors in a rubber dinghy were rescued and some additional survivors were picked up later from the sea by British warships.

German Sink Four Ships
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—With reference to the claim made by Germany of having successfully bombed and sunk four British merchant ships, the Admiralty has been received of the sinking of four vessels.

No confirmation has been received, however, of the sinking of the steamer *Ungeni* mentioned in the German communiqué. The ship has one man missing but otherwise appears little worse for the bombardment.

Skipper Tells Of Dastardly Attack
LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Captain Russell, skipper of the Grimsby trawler which was attacked by German air craft yesterday, arrived home to-day.

He stated that in addition to dropping incendiary bombs, the plane dropped what looked like hundreds of darts which all missed the ship and fell into the sea.

Captain Russell added that small fires occurred on the deck of the trawler but were extinguished and the trawler arrived safely back in port.

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Sorties Beaten Back

AIR ACTIVITY SLACKENS

PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Two Nazi raids on the Western Front, west of the Saar, during the past 24 hours have been repulsed.

The German artillery opened fire on French outposts before the attacks were made and also laid a barrage on all points from which raiding parties could be attacked.

The Germans left their lines at points two miles apart.

In one raid, about 50 men were in one party and 25 in the other.

Easily Driven Back
The French artillery and automatic weapons drove the raiders back without difficulty.

There has been no air activity over the Western Front although one Nazi machine has made a long reconnaissance flight over Eastern and Northern France and is reported to have flown over Belgium on its way home.

Nazi Lines Penetrated
PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué states that our patrols penetrated into enemy territory at several points and successfully accomplished their mission.

£200,000 For Relief Work Proposed

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—A supplementary civil estimate for £200,000 for relief of distress among Polish refugees in neutral countries, and £113,000 for earthquake relief in Turkey.

Same Old Formula
TOKYO, Jan. 31 (UP).—The Japanese Press forecasts that at the Diet session Mr. Arita will emphasize Japan's independent policy in foreign relations, but will announce the intention to respect third Power rights and interests in China.

Admiralty To Take Control Will Build Merchant Fleet In Future

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, replying to Mr. Clement R. Attlee, the Labour Opposition Leader, said that the Government had decided that the Admiralty should become responsible for merchant shipbuilding and repairs from February 1, thus repeating the arrangements made in the last war.

Controller Appointed
Sir James Lithgow had been appointed Controller of Merchant Shipbuilding and Repairs, and Sir Amos Ayre had been appointed Director of Merchant Shipping and Repairs.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Prime Minister stated that the question of finance would be the responsibility of the Admiralty and that ships, when built, would be the property of the Government.

He understood that Sir James Lithgow was not accepting a salary.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks (Ord.) £1,370 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £1,370 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £1,370 b.

INSURANCES
Canton S. £212½ b.
Union S. £465 b.
China Union S. £180 n.
H.K. Fire S. £180 n.

SHIPPING
Douglases S. £100 n.
Steamboats S. £11 n.
Indo-China S. £100 n.
Indo-China D.S. £80 n.
Shell (Bearers) S. £78½ n.
Waterboats S. £7½ n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves S. £103 n.
Docks S. £20.90 sa.
Providents S. £4.40 b.
New Eng. Sh. £19.00 n.
Sh. Docks S. £200 n.

MINING
Kallan S. £18½ n.
Raub S. £10 n.
Venz. Gold S. £4 n.
H.K. Mines S. £3½ cts. n.

LANDS
Hotels S. £5.15 n.
Lands S. £33½ n.
Lands 4½ Debentures £100 n.
Shui Land S. £14½ n.
Humphreys S. £4½ n.
H.K. Realities S. £40 n.
Chinese Estates S. £101 n.

UTILITIES
Trams S. £17.70 sa.
Peak Trams (old) S. £8 n.
Peak Trams (new) S. £4 n.
Star Ferries S. £24½ b.
China Lights (old) S. £7½ n.
China Lights (new) S. £4½ n.
H.K. Electric S. £55½ sa.
Macao Electric S. £20 n.
Sandakan Lights S. £11½ n.
Telephones (old) S. £24 b.
Telephones (new) S. £60 n.
Traction S. £19½ n.
Traction S. £19½ n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cold. Macg. (Ord.) S. £14.00 n.
Cold. Macg. (Pref.) S. £12 n.
Union Ice S. £1 n.
Cements S. £18½ n.
H.K. Ropes S. £6 n.

STORES, &c.
Dry Farms (old) S. £22½ sa.
Dry Farms (new) S. £21½ sa.
Watsons S. £7½ n.
Lane, Crawford S. £7½ n.
Sincere S. £1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S. £41 n.
Powell, Ltd. S. £1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. S. £35½ n.
Shai Cotton Sh. S. £170 n.
Zoong Sing Sh. S. £44 n.
Wing On Textiles S. £48½ n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainments S. £8.00 b.
Constructions (old) S. £1½ n.
Constructions (new) S. £1 n.
Vibro Piling S. £8½ n.
Ch. Govt. 6½ 1925 S. £50½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan (x int.) 100 S. £111.90 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 100 S. £111.90 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) S. £16½ n.
Marsmans (H.K.) S. £4½ n.

STOCK MARKET REPORT
Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Very quiet conditions marked the morning session.

BUYERS
H.K. Bank £1,370 b.
Docks £200 b.
Providents £4.40 b.
Hotels £5.05 b.
Lands £33½ n.
Shui Land £14½ n.
Humphreys £4½ n.
H.K. Realities £40 n.
Chinese Estates £101 n.

SELLERS
Ropes £8 b.
Dry Farms (Old) £22½ sa.
Union Ice £1 n.
Docks £200 b.
Franchise £170 n.
Star Ferries £24½ b.
Manila Gold Shares

MAKING HELIGOLAND BIGHT STRONGER

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—It is announced that the German Navy recently strengthened their submarine defences in Heligoland Bight by the increase of submarine fighting vessels and other means of defence.

Train Services Resume

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Most of the railways throughout the country are now running on schedule. In the case of a few exceptions it is expected that normal running will be resumed to-morrow.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from high blood pressure, which is a serious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on, heart failure. Common symptoms of high blood pressure are: headache, dizziness, aches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, distended, short breath, pain in heart, palpitations, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. There is a new medical discovery which reduces high blood pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get this from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

Turkish Delight Criticised

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Trade Union organ "Trud" makes an attack to-day on the Turkish Press, accusing it of publishing, without evidence, anti-Soviet news such as reports of Finnish successes and for retelling "with concealed enthusiasm" Mr. Churchill's threats against neutrals.

MR. ARITA REGRETS

British Action In "Japanese Waters"

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—Referring in the Diet to Anglo-Japanese relations, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, said to-day that it was regrettable that a British warship had searched the *Asama Maru* and had taken off 21 German passengers.

"The fact that such an unprecedented incident should have occurred in our waters is profoundly regrettable for our Government as well as for the whole nation," he said.

Negotiations at present were proceeding with the British authorities, and they were doing all they could to secure a satisfactory agreement.

Mr. Arita added, that although some people suspected that Japan intended to eliminate the rights and interests of third powers in China, the Japanese Government had repeatedly stated that it did not desire this elimination.

Anti-Comintern Policy
Mr. Arita said that the policy of defence against the Comintern remained unchanged. "We will continue close relationship with all Powers who are signatories to the Anti-Comintern Pact."

Referring to the American abrogation of the treaty of commerce and friendship with Japan, Mr. Arita said that Japan took all measures possible to protect the rights and interests of third Powers and was trying to consider fairly all cases of damage suffered by the citizens of third Powers as the result of military operations.

CANADA'S NEW WAR EFFORT

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—As evidence of Canada's increasing pace in the war effort, it is announced that the Canadian War Supply Board last week placed orders totalling \$15,500,000—the largest orders placed in any week since the beginning of the war.

The purchases marked the start of Canada's shipbuilding programme with \$13,000,000 for anti-submarine vessels.

It is learned that a large proportion of the shipbuilding contracts has been awarded to the British Government.

A sum of \$1,000,000 will be paid to the British Air Ministry for aircraft supplies and \$250,000 to the Admiralty for munitions.

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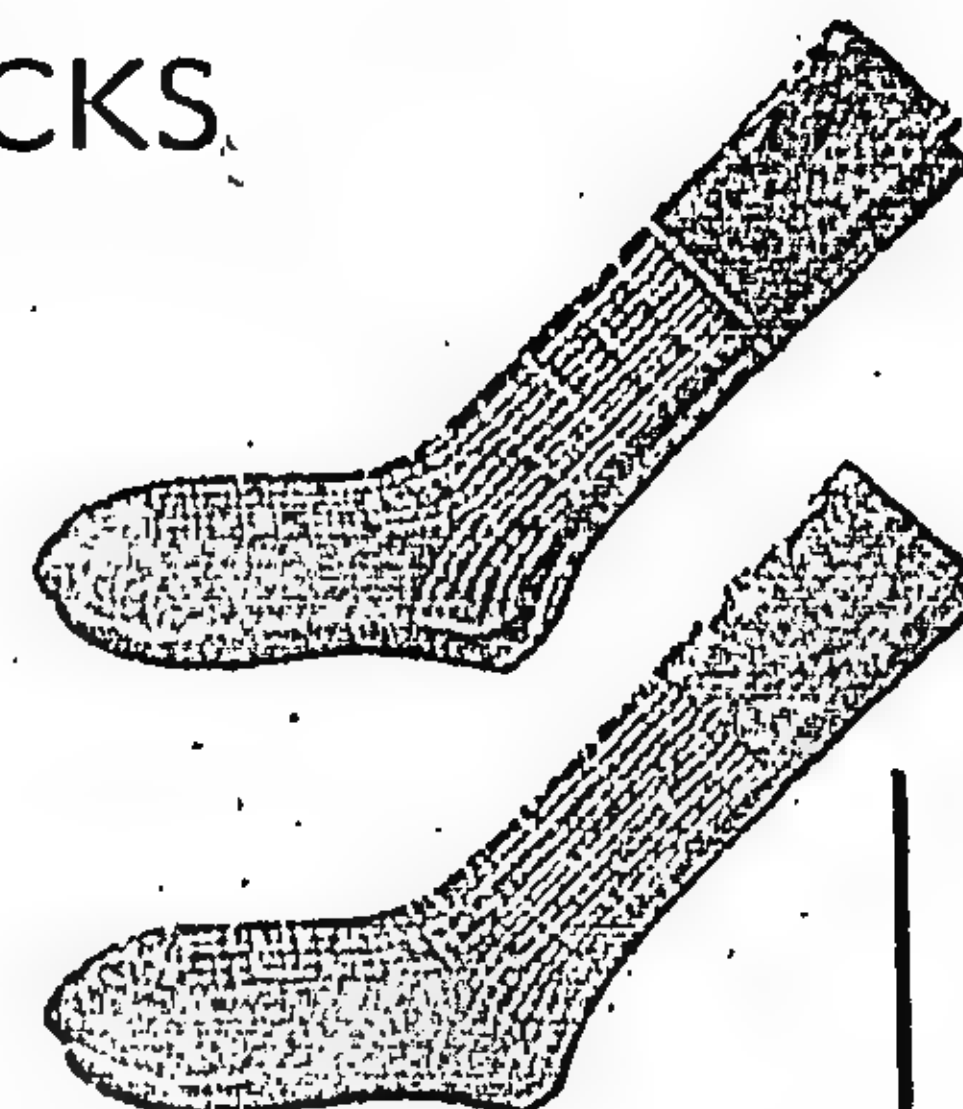
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RIBBED SOCKS



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We have a wide choice in plain colours, marl mixtures and fancy designs at prices ranging from \$3.00 per pair.

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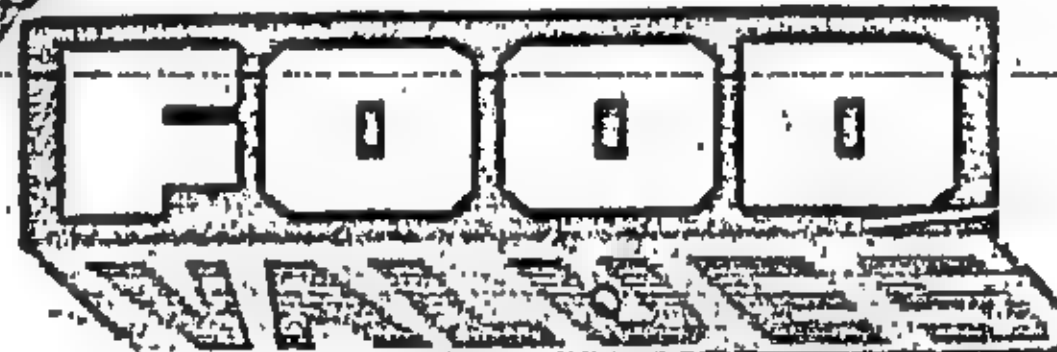
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Until SATURDAY, 3rd Feb.

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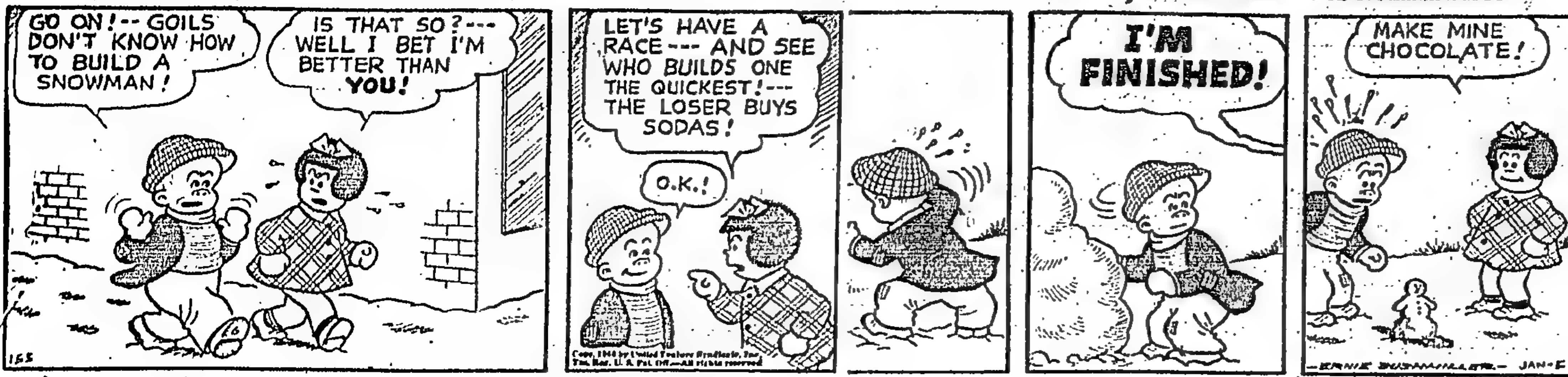
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Obtainable at all C. INGENOHL'S Cigar Stores "LA PERLA del ORIENTE"

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

REVELATION

The three agents of the Moscow Board of Trade, sent to Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Grand Duchess Swana, having got into difficulties when Swana's lover, Count Leon d'Algot, obtained an injunction against their sale or removal, the Commissar of the Board of Trade, sent as a Special Envoy, Nina Yakushova. Count d'Algot meets her on a safety island in the street, and is fascinated by her.

COUNT Leon d'Algot started in fascination after the retreating Russian girl.

Her fair hair, the beauty of her face, the sweetness of her mouth—well, he couldn't just let her go out of his life like that.

She was going to the Eiffel Tower—well, he would follow her. She was of a very technical turn of mind: he went into the Hotel Clarence and bought a guide arrived at the tower ahead of her.

When he saw her, she was asking questions of an attendant.

"Can you tell me the exact width of the foundation on which the piers are resting? And the depth?"

"You don't have to worry. The thing is safe," said the attendant.

"I am not afraid. I want to know."

Leon advanced, reading from his book: "The foundation is 141 yards square."

He stopped reading and tipped his hat. "I hope you'll forgive me, but I—"

Ninotchka in turn interrupted with a curt: "Go ahead." She started up the stairway leading to the top of the tower. He followed, reading:

"Four massive piers of masonry are sunk to a depth of 46 feet on one side of the Seine, and 29½ feet on the other side. The girders of interlaced ironwork which stay the structure have an inclination of 54 degrees. Ascending the tower is a staircase of 254 steps! He stopped in consternation as he realised she was going to climb to the top, then resumed hurriedly: "and an additional 254 steps to the very top." She was not impressed. "There is an elevator included in the price of admission."

NINOTCHKA continued to climb. Leon hesitated, then started down the stairs and made his way to the elevator. He had to wait for it to come down and then to fill with passengers.

She was already at the top when he stepped, dumb-founded, out of the elevator. She turned to him nonchalantly. "You gave me some valuable information. Thank you."

"And thank you for getting me up here," he said, looking in surprise at the dazzling view. "I've never seen this before. Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is."

"I'm glad I saw it before becoming extinct."

"Do not misunderstand me," she said, looking him up and down. "I do not hold your

frivolity against you. As basic material you might not be bad, but you are the unfortunate product of a doomed culture. I feel sorry for you."

It was growing dark and the lights of the city were turned on, sparkling over the wide expanse of Paris.

"What a city!" he exclaimed, and pointed out to her various points of interest. He dropped a franc in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris. . . . Yes, here it is. Look. . . . What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach."

SHE interrupted, straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

He thought he had offended her.

"Then you don't want me to go there?"

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston led them in and took his master's hat.

"Is this what you call the butler?" asked the Russian.

"Yes."

"Good evening, Comrade," she said to Gaston. "But this man is horribly old. You should not make him work."

"He takes good care of that."

"He looks sad. Do you whip him?"

"No, but the thought makes my mouth water."

"The day will come when you will be free," she said to the flustered butler. "Go to bed, little father. We want to be alone."

As Leon was about to follow her into the living room, Gaston informed his master that there had been a number of telephone calls. Leon summarily sent him off to bed.

"May I offer you a drink, or something to eat?" he asked her.

"Thank you, I've had all the calories necessary for to-day."

"What do we do now?"

"We take off our hat and coat," he replied, taking her things. "We make ourselves comfortable for a most enjoyable evening. We look at each other. We smile. We well, we don't smile then. How about some music?"

"Is that customary?"

"It helps. I shall turn on the radio."

NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By MELCHIOR NENGYEL

Adaptation By LEBBEUS MITCHELL



"You are something we do not have in Russia. That is why I believe in the future of my country."

"I begin to believe in it myself. It still frightens me a little, but it fascinates me, Ninotchka."

"You pronounce my name incorrectly. It's Ni-notchka."

"Ninotchka, do you like me just a little?"

"The general appearance is not distasteful. The whites of your eyes are clear. Your cornea is excellent."

"Tell me—you're so expert on things—can it be I'm falling in love with you?"

"Love is a romantic designation for a most ordinary biological process. A lot of nonsense is written and talked about it."

"What do you use instead?"

"I acknowledge a natural impulse common to all."

"What can I possibly do to encourage such an impulse in you?"

"You don't have to do a thing. Chemically we are already quite sympathetic."

THEY talked for hours. Ninotchka showed him the wound in her shoulder inflicted when she was a sergeant in the Third Cavalry Brigade before

Warsaw.

"Let me confess something," he said. "Never did I dream I could feel like this towards a sergeant."

The clock struck twelve. "It's midnight—the hour that one-half of Paris is making love to the other half. The hands of the clock kiss. Isn't that wonderful?"

HITLER'S WIRELESS OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 4.)

This point of view was discussed recently in the Catholic weekly, "The Tablet," which remarked in a short editorial on sea warfare, that the repercussions of the sinking of the "Great Speer" abroad may prove unexpectedly great, because Great Britain had accepted the initial disadvantage of telling the truth about losses and gains in sea warfare, which proved a handicap in neutral countries during the early months of the war.

As weeks and months pass neutrals will, it is pointed out, learn to see in proper proportion German sinkings against a background of the successful policing of the seas by England and France, as instances in one week's happenings recently when ten British and neutral ships were sunk off British coasts whereas one thousand came and went safely.

"That's the way clocks work." "Love is not so simple. Why do doves bill and coo? Why do flowers open their petals? Oh, Ninotchka, surely you feel some slight symptom of the divine passion—a strange heaviness in your limbs, a burning of the lips that is not thirst."

"You are very talkative," she said.

He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Was that talkative?"

"No, that was restful. Do it again."

HE repeated the kiss and murmured a "thank you. Oh, my barbaric Ninotchka! My impossible, unromantic, glorious, analytical, glorious, analytical."

"The telephone is ringing," she said.

"Oh, let it ring."

"But one of your friends may

be in need of you. You must answer."

He left her and picked up the receiver.

"Hello. . . . Yes. . . . I'm sorry, but I couldn't make it. I ran into a friend from the army."

"What? The deal is off! Are you crazy, Buljanoff. . . . A special envoy has arrived? That's better."

"Oh, she doesn't want to see me? Well, I'll get in touch with her myself. What's her name? . . . Heavens, these Russian names. . . . Yakushova."

Ninotchka. . . . He dropped the receiver and turned to find Ninotchka putting on her hat. He took her arm.

"Ninotchka."

"I must go," she said coldly.

TO-MORROW A RUSE

LONDON LETTER

(Continued from Page 4.)

Townley Lord, who is ill, and preaching in the church in which normally he is a member of the congregation.

Count Ciano, Gilder

UNLIKE his father-in-law, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is neither a vegetarian nor intensively athletic.

But he has recently added golf to his recreations, which have been limited to fencing and swimming.

He has become a member of the Acqua Santa course just outside Rome. And he is an enthusiast.

He plays a round almost every day. He takes regular lessons from the club professional and he is improving steadily.

Cool

Fellow members say that he will play well and that he shows a cool, unexcitable temperament.

Signor Muss, the newly appointed secretary of the Fascist party, has also taken up golf and has beginner's lessons several times a week at Acqua Santa. And it may be to the benefit of the world that both the British and American Ambassadors are members of the same course.

Beginning At Home

A C.O., who takes a fatherly interest in his men, sent for a certain private and gave him a word of admonition.

"Times are difficult at home," he said, "and most of us are trying to send a little extra money to our wives. I notice that you have not done so."

"If you think it would help, sir," was the reply. "I will certainly send her a few shillings each week. But as a matter of fact she is already drawing £3500 a year from the estate."

POWELLS WINTER

SALE

of MEN'S WEAR

NOW ON

BARGAINS GALORE

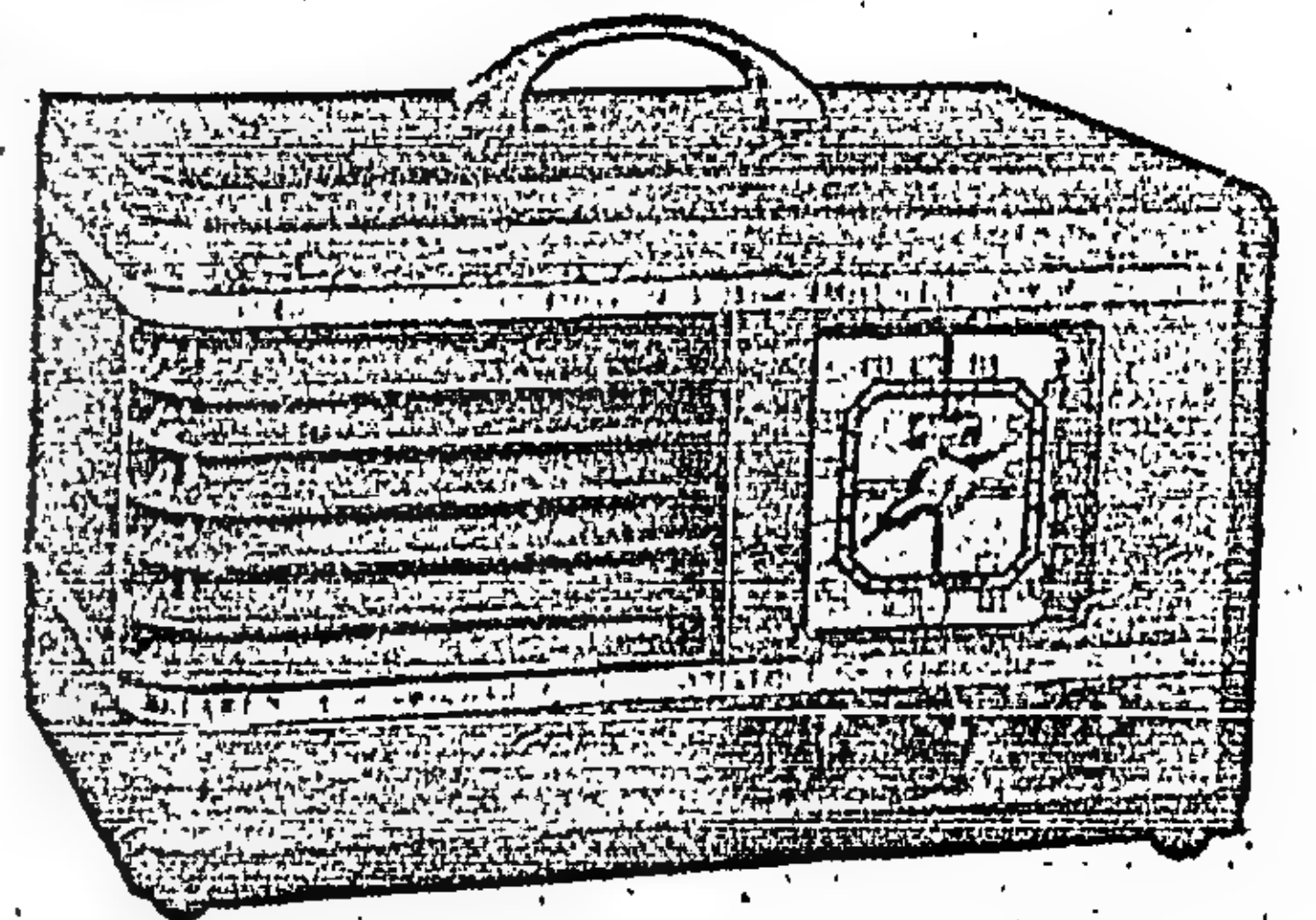
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THREE COURAGEOUS WOMEN OF THE SKY
In a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure!



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A SUPERIOR FIRST RUN PRODUCTION
AT POPULAR PRICES
A MOST SENSATIONAL THEATRICAL BARGAIN!

A magnificent and thrilling picture, as good as the best you've seen any time anywhere regardless of the price you paid.



Join the men without fear on their most thrilling assignment... to wreck a counterfeit ring!

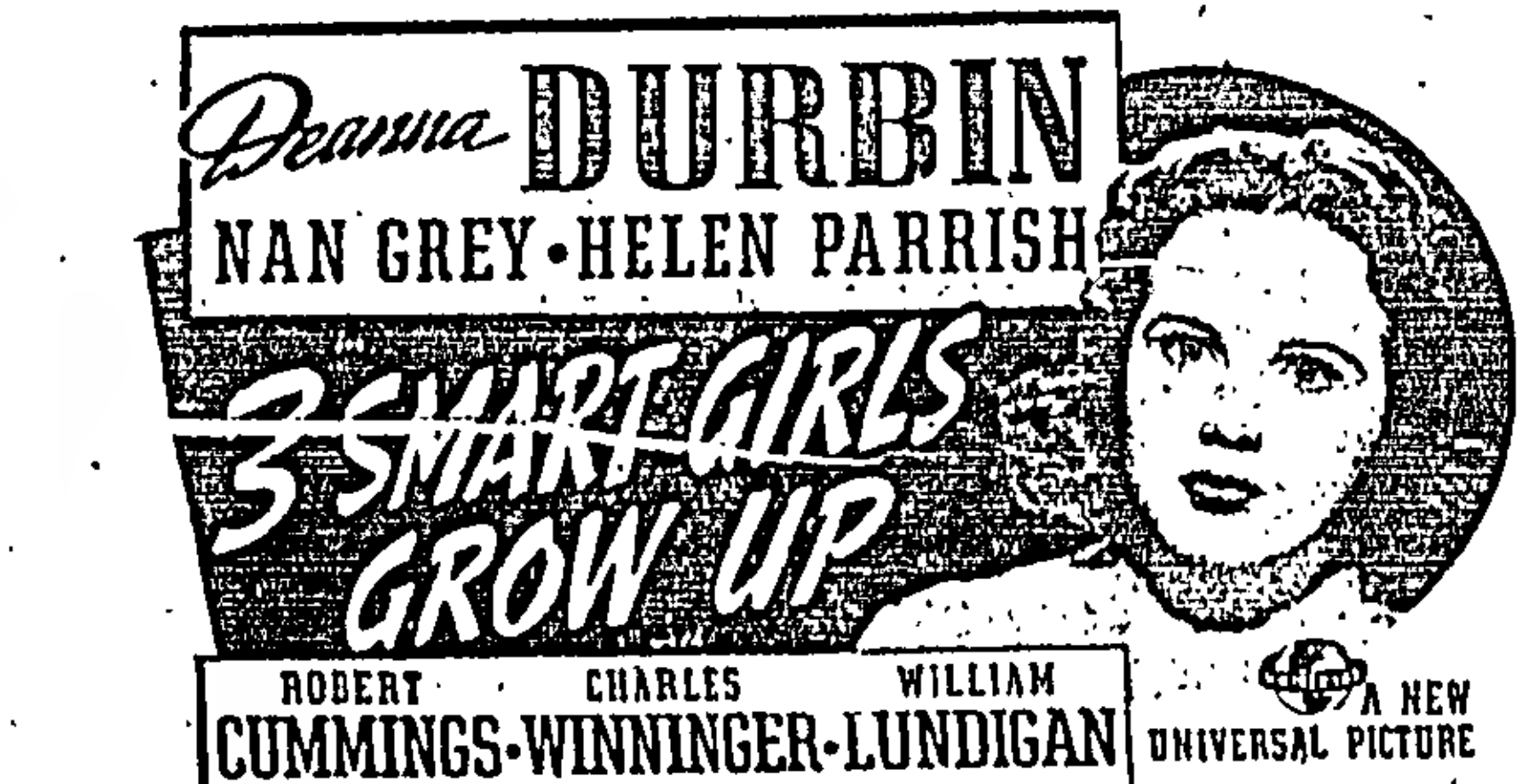
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ROSSELLA TREVINO - EDDIE FOY, JR.
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Presented by WARNER BROS.

Original Screen Play by Lee Katz and Dean Franklin - Based Upon Material Compiled by W. H. Moran, Ex Chief of U. S. Secret Service - A First National Picture
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Return Showing By Popular Demand!



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JANE WITHERS and THE RITZ BROTHERS
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
A 20th Century-Fox Comedy-Riot!

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

PREMIER'S APPEAL TO THE JAPANESE

FROM PAGE ONE

German Ministry of Propaganda is that they had taken from us the command of the seas. It is true that they are using their air force to make attacks upon undefended trawlers, fishermen and light vessels, and although they make haste to return home as soon as fire is opened upon them by anti-aircraft guns or by our fighter aircraft, they do take a certain toll of ships and lives.

"Magnificent Courage"

"We must pay tribute to the magnificent courage of those fishermen and merchant seamen who carry out their duties undismayed by these cowardly attacks. It still remains true that the power of the British Navy is not only able to protect convoys with such success but that they are increasingly being made use of by neutrals and they are also able to exercise unhindered by German armed forces, the tremendously powerful weapon—contraband control.

"The first attack upon a convoy made by a U-boat for a long time resulted yesterday in the destruction of the U-boat by the combined efforts of naval and air forces which were escorting the convoy.

In Germany attempt to deny the statement just made, I may inform you that very differently from their practice we have saved the lives of the majority of the crew."

Relation With Neutrals

Mr. Chamberlain also touched upon relations with neutrals.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned the agreement with the United States a little over a year ago based on the principle of the most favoured nation, and said: "We mean, when the war is successfully concluded, to return to that ideal."

"We must guard against the vicious policy of economic nationalism and autarky which did so much to ruin the last great peace settlement," said the Premier.

"One of our foremost aims will be the restoration of international trade.

"I am convinced that the sentiments and ultimate interests of neutrals must be on the side of those who are trying to uphold the rights of nations and individuals to live their lives free from the fear of aggression and persecution."

Britain and France, Mr. Chamberlain concluded, "will fight on until the freedom which has been outraged comes into its own again until friend and enemy can sit down to build up a happier and safer world."

The Asama Incident

Referring to the Asama Maru incident, Mr. Chamberlain said: "You, no doubt, have read of the incident between us and a neutral friendly government, Japan. No doubt a strict interpretation of international law is a matter on which our respective governments may take different views, but I am not concerned with this afternoon with international law because after all the legal issues are not the strongest influence in the life of nations or the hearts of men.

"Indeed, nothing would more distress us than there should be in the minds of the Japanese people and the Japanese Government any idea that we had deliberately or intentionally exercised our belligerent rights as we see them with a want of courtesy or want of consideration to the Japanese nation."

"We are bound to take all measures open to us to frustrate the machinations of a powerful and utterly unscrupulous enemy, but certainly the last thing we want to do is to affront the self-respect of a friendly nation with whom we want to live in peace."

Mr. Hull's Confidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech, expressed confidence that there will be universal acceptance of the principles of a liberal trade policy in the not distant future, with nations turning by some specific programme like the United States' reciprocal trade programme.

Mr. Hull added that the primary purpose of reciprocal trade agreements is to keep important nations from being swept into economic totalitarianism.

DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM RESERVOIR

FROM PAGE ONE

scene in his car, en route from the Volunteer Camp at Lowu. Major Durran immediately applied first aid.

Recovers This Morning

A motor lorry en route to Kowloon was stopped and the girl was placed on car cushions and brought into hospital.

During the six mile drive to the hospital, Major Durran, assisted by the two military Officers, applied artificial respiration in an attempt to revive the apparently lifeless girl.

She was still unconscious when she was admitted to hospital, but was revived shortly afterwards.

Her condition this morning was described as weak but satisfactory. The car is still in the reservoir.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1890.
By desire of Her Majesty, the late Lord Napier of Magdala will be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, close to Nelson and Wellington. A grand military funeral has been ordered. The Emperor of Germany has telegraphed his great sympathy with the Queen and the British Army in the loss of one of the ablest Generals and bravest soldiers of modern times.

The young King Alfonso is convalescent.

The Manchester Canal now employs 12,000 men and will be ready in fifteen months.

Shareholders in the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company will regret to learn that the Hon. C. P. Chater has announced his intention of resigning his position as Managing Director.

"The Times," discussing the last army returns, states that "Hongkong has 1,700 men of all ranks, consisting of two garrison batteries, an engineer company, a line battalion and a colonial corps of five companies."

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1915.
It is a gratifying feature that the extended use of motor-cars and motorcycles is having the effect of opening up the New Territories, to many who would otherwise be unacquainted with the beauties of the mainland opposite. There is always a danger, however, that those who use the roads will abuse the privileges which they are permitted to enjoy; and, from what we hear, this is precisely what some of those who own motor-cycles are doing. "Scorching" along the Tai Po road is, we are told, quite common nowadays—to the danger not only of the cyclists which is largely by their own affairs but to pedestrians as well.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1930.
His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clement have arranged to leave for Singapore, where His Excellency is proceeding to take up the duties of his new appointment, by the s.s. Mantua, sailing at noon on Saturday, February 1. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., will assume the Administration on His Excellency's departure.

"The Hollywood Revue," a singing, dancing and talking picture, is showing at the Queen's today and to-morrow. Please Broadway, used to the greatest of musical revues, raved about this film—the first song-and-dance revue of the screen. Don't miss it.

Song hits include "Singin' in the Rain," "Your Mother and Mine," "Gotta feeling for you," "Low Down Rhythm," "Nobody But You," "Orange Blossom Time."

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1935.
Mr. William Watherston, of Triok Dockyard, who is home on holiday from

Wishing all our Chinese Patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Grand Olympic Circus

under the direction of Mr. F. Isako

Location: MONGKOK (opp. Fire Brigade)

TO-NIGHT

GRAND OPENING NIGHT

Thursday, 1st February, 1940

at 9.15 p.m. and then nightly

SPECIAL MATINEES, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, Feb. 3 & 4

at 5 p.m. Children Half Price

Commencing Wednesday, 7th Feb. until Sunday, 11th Feb.

during Chinese New Year there will be

3 SHOWS DAILY

1st Matinee, 1 p.m. 2nd Matinee, 5 p.m.

and nightly at 9.15 p.m.

INTRODUCING TO THE FAR EAST FOR THE FIRST TIME—

THE HUMAN CANNON BALL

This season brings the best artists from all over the world

MANY BIG ATTRACTIONS

2 HOURS OF THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT

PRICES—BOX (4 persons) \$7.00

SINGLE BOX \$2.00

1ST CLASS \$1.50

2ND CLASS \$1.00

3RD CLASS 50 cts.

GALLERY 30 cts.

(INCLUDING TAX)

Booking at MOUTRIE'S

THE HUMAN CANNON BALL

The world's most sensational act!

This human rocket defies the laws of death.

See a man shot out of a gigantic cannon to a height of 60 feet!

It's incredible but true!

See for yourself!

THE HUMAN CANNON BALL

THE HUMAN CANNON BALL

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THE HUMAN CANNON BALL

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MORE MASS RAIDS BY SOVIET PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

Finns on the central front not far from Suomussalmi.

The Finns are attacking the strongly entrenched Soviet positions near Raate, which is 20 miles from the frontier and was occupied by the Russians at the beginning of December.

About 20,000 Soviet troops are concentrated here and the expected battle will be the most important in that area since the Finnish victory at Suomussalmi.

Finns Capture Pitkanen

Unofficial reports from the north-eastern district of Lake Ladoga state that the Finnish troops there have also taken the initiative and have captured the important town of Pitkanen and are tightening their hold on the Russian divisions trapped near the town.

Official reports from the Lake Ladoga area state that many Russians were killed and nine Soviet tanks were lost during the repeated attacks. There were also Soviet attacks on the Lake Ladoga side of the Karelian Isthmus.

Planes Less Active

Soviet planes were not so active yesterday, the only bombing being that which took place in northern Finland.

The Finns claim that they have brought down five Soviet planes with fighter planes and A.A. fire.

Finnish Communique

HELSINKI, Jan. 31 (UP).—To-day's Finnish communique states that the Finns have repulsed enemy attacks at Taipale. Sixty Russians were killed.

North-east of Lake Ladoga, the Russians attacked the Finnish positions at several points but were repulsed everywhere. Nine Russian tanks were destroyed and anti-aircraft units brought down five Russian planes.

On the night of January 29 Finnish aircraft carried out reconnaissance and bombing raids. It is noteworthy that this is the first time it has been officially admitted that the Finnish planes have carried out night operations.

Rovaniemi suffered an air raid at 10.30 a.m. A hospital raid shelter was struck and it is believed that several were killed and many wounded.

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Hong

A TRIAL RUN COSTS NOTHING BUT IT SAVES YOU MONEY. In your own interest as one appreciative of fine quality in a car and as one who would enjoy high performance plus the benefits of economical motoring, we do respectfully suggest a trial run in the

FLYING STANDARD "12" SUPER SALOON

While no obligation whatsoever is incurred by asking for a demonstration, it will certainly prove an interesting experience. HERE IS A CAR THAT SATISFIES AND SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAR EAST MOTORS
Telephone No. 59101
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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NOW PROCEEDING
WHITEAWAY'S
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Relations With Germany "Increasingly Cordial" But— JAPANESE WILL KEEP OUT OF EUROPEAN WAR

THEY
WON'T
FIGHT
ANY
MORE

Nazi Air
Murders
Revealed

New Foreign Minister Defines Attitude To Belligerents: Will Protect All Rights

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, FEB. 1 (DOMEI).—MR. H. ARITA, THE FOREIGN MINISTER IN JAPAN'S NEW CABINET, DELIVERED HIS SPEECH ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS IN THE DIET WHEN IT RE-CONVENED TO-DAY.

He dwelt lengthily on Japan's relations with Great Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States.

He attacked "some nations" for failure to maintain peace, and blamed their "insistence upon the maintenance of an irrational and unjust international status quo for race, religion, territory, resources, trade, immigration and other matters" as responsible.

"These countries have abused their superior positions," he declared.

JAPAN & BRITAIN
Turning to Japan's relations with Britain, Mr. Arita declared: "Since the beginning of the China Affair, the Japanese Government have done all in their power to bring the British Government to a correct appreciation of the reality of the situation."

Mr. Arita recalled recent attempts to settle the Tientsin issue. "It is most unfortunate," he said, "that on January 21 a British man-of-war searched the Japanese liner Asama Maru and seized 21 of the German passengers aboard."

"It is to be regretted that this unprecedented incident occurred in Japan's home waters. Negotiations are now in progress with the British authorities and we are doing our utmost to arrive at a satisfactory solution."

Rights Exceeded
"Since the outbreak of war in Europe, it has been noted that not only are there many instances in which the economic policies adopted by belligerent Powers tend to obstruct our imports of essential goods and to interfere with the development of our export trade, but also exceed belligerent rights recognised under International Law."

"The Japanese Government have, therefore, presented vigorous protests to the Powers concerned. We are also taking other appropriate steps to protect our rights."

Policy Of Neutrality
"On the outbreak of war, the Japanese Government made it known that it was our intention not to be involved in the European war, but to concentrate our efforts on the settlement of the China Affair."

"The Government have since adhered strictly to this non-intervention policy. We believe, however, that the European War is destined to bring about drastic changes in the general situation in Europe, regardless of which side wins or how it ends. Consequently, its effect on the Far East may be tremendous."

"The Japanese Government, which is watching the situation in Europe with grave concern, is determined to

New Far East Radio Station

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Jan. 31 (UP).—One of the most powerful short-wave broadcasting stations in the Far East will go on the air to-morrow.
It will be known as "Free China Radio" and will be directed by a Chinese official. The station will broadcast in six languages, including English, German, French, Japanese, Italian, Spanish and Dutch.
The station, which has an input of 50 kilowatts, has been installed by the Marconi Company.

WON'T CHANGE ATTITUDE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (Domei).—"Since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, international relations have become extremely complicated."

"It is not easy to foresee the final issue."

"To meet the situation, the Japanese Government has announced a policy of non-intervention in Europe."

"We are determined to adhere to this policy."

This important statement was made by the new Premier, Admiral Yonai, in his address to the Diet to-day.

Admiral Yonai added that the Japanese Government intended to adjust relations with third Powers in accordance with standpoints which would not be unsympathetic to their own views.

"We intend to dispose of all issues likely to occur as a result of the European War with this principle in view," he said.

Admiral Yonai warned that it would be necessary for Japan to re-arm still further in order to meet the international situation.

The Government, he said, has decided to present the Budget compiled by The Abe Cabinet just before it fell.

Asama Maru Incident

AGREEMENT INDICATED

**Tokyo Talks Reveal
Some Progress**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (Domei).—Certain progress was made to-day in the negotiations between Sir Robert Craigie the British Ambassador, and Mr. Hachiro Arita the Japanese Foreign Minister, regarding a settlement of the Asama Maru incident.

The British Ambassador has yet to receive full instructions from his Government apropos the results of the interview which Sir Robert had with Mr. Arita on Tuesday.

Until such instructions are received discussion of a final formula for a settlement of the issue will not take place.

However, it is expected that the Ambassador will receive complete instructions by Thursday.

Japan's Requests

To-day's interview was devoted to a discussion of the proposed return of the Germans who were removed from the Asama Maru, and Japan's request for a guarantee regarding future action on the part of Britain.

Should the negotiations continue to make the same progress as up to the present, it is believed that the official notes of the British and Japanese

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM RESERVOIR

RESCUED FROM certain death by drowning by two Army officers and a member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, a young Chinese lady named Fui Pui-fong is now in Kowloon Hospital.

Miss Fui was rescued from the Kowloon Reservoir after her car, a Morris-8, had plunged in from the main highway.

Central figures in the drama were Capt. I. D. K. Macrae and Major J. R. Macintosh-Walker, M.C., of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

Miss Fui was en route to Shatin from Kowloon when the incident occurred.

Turned Car Into Reservoir
Just as she was passing the reservoir she recalled that she had left an important parcel behind, and attempted to turn her car in order to proceed back to Kowloon.

She managed to turn the car, but the front wheels apparently became locked and when she removed her foot from the clutch to proceed forward, the car bounded into the reservoir.

Trapped In Car
Miss Fui was trapped in the car, and, despite her struggles, could not escape.

By a happy chance, Captain Macrae and Major Macintosh-Walker were passing in their car, en route to Kowloon, about ten minutes later.

Their attention was attracted by a crowd of Chinese coolies, who were gazing into the reservoir.

Captain Macrae decided to stop his car and investigate.

Saw Human Hair Floating
He noticed the marks of the tyres over the embankment, and, descending down the slope, saw the top of the bonnet of a car showing below the placid waters of the reservoir. The car was standing on its end, with its tail embedded in mud.

Capt. Macrae slid down to the waters' edge, from where he saw what appeared to be human hair floating below the surface.

Jumped In To Rescue

Only waiting long enough to divest himself of his coat and cap, Capt. Macrae immediately dived into the reservoir.

The lifeless body of the girl was hanging half-in and half-out of the car.

She had apparently struggled fiercely to free herself from her prison.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



THIS TOPICAL PHOTOGRAPH shows the crew of a German U-boat landing "somewhere in England" for internment for the duration of the war. Another U-boat crew was rescued yesterday after their submarine had been sunk by combined naval and R.A.F. action.—Fox Movietone News.

Finns Certain They Will Win

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (UP).—Finland is still confident about the outcome of her fight against Red Aggression.

She has just signed a contract to maintain her pavilion at the World Fair in New York, when it re-opens later this year.

Finland, in fact, is the first overseas country to notify the World Fair authorities that she intends to maintain her exhibition.

High Cost of Living In The Far East

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, replying to Mr. Creech-Jones, said that the rise in the cost of living in Singapore since the outbreak of War provided a genuine economic basis for the recent claims on behalf of labourers.

There is no reason, he said, to suspect that subversive elements, unfriendly to this country, are attempting unscrupulously to exploit this position.

All the public authorities and most other employers have been awarded a high cost of living allowance from November 1, 1939, he added.

Action Strongly Disapproved
In some cases, the employers' refusal to negotiate on demands which they considered extravagant and in one or two disputes the workmen were dismissed, he said. Such a course was strongly disapproved by the Government.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by saying that Trade Union legislation on approved lines and legislation to provide machinery for the settlement of industrial disputes is now in the process of enactment by the Straits Settlements legislature.

Italians Counter "Political Activity"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Jan. 31 (UP).—The official "Gazzetta," issued to-day, contains a new decree, plotting 20,000,000 lire to the Ministry for the Interior.

The money has been allotted for "political investigation."

More Mass Raids By Soviet Planes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

By Hubert Uexkuell

ROVANIEMI, Jan. 31 (UP).—Masses of Soviet war planes droned their way over this city for the second day in succession and rained bombs on the outskirts, causing a fair amount of material damage, but apparently without loss of life.

Twenty-seven planes flying in formation at a height of 6,000 feet criss-crossed the city of Rovaniemi.

Bombs Form Ice Pack

They released bombs most of which fell on the outskirts of the town, while others churned up the ice on the Kemijoki, converting that section of the river into an ice pack.

Most of the damage in the city was caused from splinters. One of them pierced a hotel room next to mine and shattered my shaving mirror.

On land, heavy fighting continues on the Salla front. It is also reported that the Russians have now sent better trained and better equipped troops to the Salla front, where they are being used in repeated efforts to outflank the Finnish defenders.

Finns Holding Positions
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Jan. 31 (UP).—The latest information reaching Helsinki discloses that the Finnish troops are holding their positions in the Karelian Isthmus and Lake Ladoga fronts.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

South Africa Rounds Up Her Homing Pigeons

BIRDS USED AS NAZI ESPIONAGE AGENTS

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—All racing pigeons in South Africa have been counted and listed, and the officials of all homing pigeons societies are asked to supply a list of members and state the number of birds each one owns.

This is part of the authorities' investigation into reports that pigeons are used by Nazi agents to carry information out of the country.

The reports suggested the existence of a Nazi spy ring in Portuguese East Africa engaged in obtaining information from the Union.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—It is now clear that the Nazi claims to have sunk seven armed British merchantmen in Tuesday's raid are entirely false.

No armed merchantmen or patrol vessels were sunk or destroyed. One or two defenceless ships and fishing smacks were victims of raiders, who dropped 20 bombs.

The R.A.F. shot one raider down off the Northumberland coast and put the rear gun of another out of action off the Firth of Forth.

Vivid Account

The most vivid account of the day comes from the Nazis themselves. Several Berlin papers gave with a great air of pride the story of how German aircraft bombed and machine-gunned merchant ships.

The story is told by one of the Germans taking part in the raids. As his plane banked to the left, he said, machine-gun bullets whistled over the Englishman's bow. The men on deck ran to the bridge, seemingly asking permission to abandon ship, but the skipper "remained obdurate."

The first bomb whistled into the sea almost at the ship's stern. As the plane came over a second time, doom overtook the ship.

A 500-pound bomb hit the ship, covering the deck with wreckage. The bridge was torn away and a number of men were flung into the sea.

Helplessly Floundering

The airmen saw about ten floundering in the sea, seemingly afraid of being sucked down by the ship as she sank.

Fire from the burst boilers swept the decks, driving before it four men who were trying to launch two of the life-boats.

The ship was helpless, wallowed for a few moments and then sank.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Mutilated Bodies Recovered

LONDON, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—Fifteen survivors of the English steamer, Royal Crown, were landed after being seen and removed from a life-boat and drowned.

It is feared that another life-boat with the remainder of the crew was capsized.

The Royal Crown is high and dry on a beach. The Police have located the vessel and removed the mutilated bodies of four of the crew, who were killed when a plane attacked the vessel, machine-gunned the decks and dropped incendiary bombs amidships.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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MORE MASS RAIDS BY SOVIET PLANES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

The Finnish flag has again been hoisted over Mantala fort. **Condemned To Death, Unless—** PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—"Miracles have happened, but you can't expect a series of miracles," Finland's Minister to Paris told an American Press luncheon to-day. "We are condemned to death unless help comes soon."

Rods' Three Main Purposes

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Soviet operations in Finland had three main purposes, the Finnish spokesman in London told "Reuter," summing up the situation at the end of the first two months of the war. These were to break the Mannerheim Line, or failing that, turn its flank; secondly, cut the "waist" in two; thirdly, occupy Helsinki and the hinterland, thus rendering naval assistance impracticable, and cutting off supplies by sea. At the moment it might be said that the menace was being held on all fronts. The Finnish Staff was confident that the Mannerheim Line would withstand even stronger pressure than it had hitherto received.

Most Pressing Needs

Finland's most pressing need was more ammunition and war supplies, including planes and finally manpower. Finland could hold off the Russians for a long time, but ultimately manpower would tell. "Finland appealed for volunteers from all countries who wanted to defend the ideals for which Finland was fighting."

Finland Takes Initiative

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In Finland, the initiative appears to have passed for the present to the Finns on the central front not far from Suomussalmi. The Finns are attacking the strongly entrenched Soviet positions near Rastila, which is 20 miles from the frontier and was occupied by the Russians at the beginning of December.

About 20,000 Soviet troops are concentrated here and the expected battle will be the most important in that area since the Finnish victory at Suomussalmi.

Finns Capture Pitkanen

Unofficial reports from the northernmost district of Lake Ladoga state that the Finnish troops there have also taken the initiative and have captured the important town of Pitkanen and are tightening their hold on the Russian divisions trapped near the town.

Official reports from the Lake Ladoga area state that many Russians were killed and nine Soviet tanks were lost during the repeated attacks. There were also Soviet attacks on the Lake Ladoga side of the Karelian Isthmus.

Planes Less Active

Soviet planes were less active yesterday, the only bombing being that which took place in northern Finland.

The Finns claim that they have brought down five Soviet planes with fighter planes and A.A. fire.

Finnish Communiqué

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31 (UP).—To-day's Finnish communiqué states that the Finns have repulsed enemy attacks at Taipale. Sixty Russians were killed.

North-east of Lake Ladoga, the Russians attacked the Finnish positions at several points but were repulsed everywhere. Nine Russian tanks were destroyed and anti-aircraft units brought down five Russian planes.

On the night of January 29 Finnish aircraft carried out reconnaissance and bombing raids. It is noteworthy that this is the first time it has been officially admitted that the Finnish planes have carried out night operations.

Iivonlempi suffered an air raid at 10.30 a.m. A hospital raid shelter was struck and it is believed that several were killed and many wounded.

Finns Surprised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SVANVIK, Jan. 31 (UP).—A surprise Russian offensive near Iivonlempi is apparently meeting with some success.

The Russian attack followed heavy bombing raids by Red aircraft. The Finns appear to have been taken by surprise, and have retreated to their main breastworks, where they are now withstanding further Russian pressure.

According to a later message from Finnish sources, a subsequent counter attack regained the positions captured by the Reds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF Shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 15th February, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 3rd, February to Thursday, 15th, February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd, January, 1940.

AGREEMENT INDICATED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

governments will be made public on Saturday.

A "United Press" report from Tokyo says that the British Ambassador and the Japanese Foreign Minister discussed the Asama Maru affair for one hour "from practical and political angles."

They will meet again on Thursday. Japan's written note to the British Government will be transmitted in a day or two "after which the official notes of both governments will be made public simultaneously in Tokyo and London."



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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

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By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Area in	Upper Price
Lot	feet	acres	sq. feet	
1	100	1.0	10,000	100,000
2	150	1.5	15,000	150,000
3	200	2.0	20,000	200,000
4	250	2.5	25,000	250,000
5	300	3.0	30,000	300,000
6	350	3.5	35,000	350,000
7	400	4.0	40,000	400,000
8	450	4.5	45,000	450,000
9	500	5.0	50,000	500,000
10	550	5.5	55,000	550,000
11	600	6.0	60,000	600,000
12	650	6.5	65,000	650,000
13	700	7.0	70,000	700,000
14	750	7.5	75,000	750,000
15	800	8.0	80,000	800,000
16	850	8.5	85,000	850,000
17	900	9.0	90,000	900,000
18	950	9.5	95,000	950,000
19	1,000	10.0	100,000	1,000,000
20	1,050	10.5	105,000	1,050,000
21	1,100	11.0	110,000	1,100,000
22	1,150	11.5	115,000	1,150,000
23	1,200	12.0	120,000	1,200,000
24	1,250	12.5	125,000	1,250,000
25	1,300	13.0	130,000	1,300,000
26	1,350	13.5	135,000	1,350,000
27	1,400	14.0	140,000	1,400,000
28	1,450	14.5	145,000	1,450,000
29	1,500	15.0	150,000	1,500,000
30	1,550	15.5	155,000	1,550,000
31	1,600	16.0	160,000	1,600,000
32	1,650	16.5	165,000	1,650,000
33	1,700	17.0	170,000	1,700,000
34	1,750	17.5	175,000	1,750,000
35	1,800	18.0	180,000	1,800,000
36	1,850	18.5	185,000	1,850,000
37	1,900	19.0	190,000	1,900,000
38	1,950	19.5	195,000	1,950,000
39	2,000	20.0	200,000	2,000,000
40	2,050	20.5	205,000	2,050,000
41	2,100	21.0	210,000	2,100,000
42	2,150	21.5	215,000	2,150,000
43	2,200	22.0	220,000	2,200,000
44	2,250	22.5	225,000	2,250,000
45	2,300	23.0	230,000	2,300,000
46	2,350	23.5	235,000	2,350,000
47	2,400	24.0	240,000	2,400,000
48	2,450	24.5	245,000	2,450,000
49	2,500	25.0	250,000	2,500,000
50	2,550	25.5	255,000	2,550,000
51	2,600	26.0	260,000	2,600,000
52	2,650	26.5	265,000	2,650,000
53	2,700	27.0	270,000	2,700,000
54	2,750	27.5	275,000	2,750,000
55	2,800	28.0	280,000	2,800,000
56	2,850	28.5	285,000	2,850,000
57	2,900	29.0	290,000	2,900,000
58	2,950	29.5	295,000	2,950,000
59	3,000	30.0	300,000	3,000,000
60	3,050	30.5	305,000	3,050,000
61	3,100	31.0	310,000	3,100,000
62	3,150	31.5	315,000	3,150,000
63	3,200	32.0	320,000	3,200,000
64	3,250	32.5	325,000	3,250,000
65	3,300	33.0	330,000	3,300,000
66	3,350	33.5	335,000	3,350,000
67	3,400	34.0	340,000	3,400,000
68	3,450	34.5	345,000	3,450,000
69	3,500	35.0	350,000	3,500,000
70	3,550	35.5	355,000	3,550,000
71	3,600	36.0	360,000	3,600,000
72	3,650	36.5	365,000	3,650,000
73	3,700	37.0	370,000	3,700,000
74	3,750	37.5	375,000	3,750,000
75	3,800	38.0	380,000	3,800,000
76	3,850	38.5	385,000	3,850,000
77	3,900	39.0	390,000	3,900,000
78	3,950	39.5	395,000	3,950,000
79	4,000	40.0	400,000	4,000,000
80	4,050	40.5	405,000	4,050,000
81	4,100	41.0	410,000	4,100,000
82	4,150	41.5	415,000	4,150,000
83	4,200	42.0	420,000	4,200,000
84	4,250	42.5	425,000	4,250,000
85	4,300	43.0	430,000	4,300,000
86	4,350	43.5	435,000	4,350,000
87	4,400	44.0	440,000	4,400,000
88	4,450	44.5	445,000	4,450,000
89	4,500	45.0	450,000	4,500,000
90	4,550	45.5	455,000	4,550,000
91	4,600	46.0	460,000	4,600,000
92	4,650	46.5	465,000	4,650,000
93	4,700	47.0	470,000	4,700,000
94	4,750	47.5	475,000	4,750,000
95	4,800	48.0	480,000	4,800,000
96	4,850	48.5	485,000	4,850,000
97	4,900	49.0	490,000	4,900,000
98	4,950	49.5	495,000	4,950,000
99	5,000	50.0	500,000	5,000,000
100	5,050	50.5	505,000	5,050,000

DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM RESERVOIR

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Capt. Macne managed to free her, and, seizing the inanimate body by the hair, brought her to the surface.

Assisted by Major Mackintosh-Walker, he dragged her ashore and the two men lifted her up the steep embankment to the roadway.

They immediately commenced to apply artificial respiration.

First Aid In Roadway

With the aid of Major Mackintosh-Walker, the girl was carried to the roadway, where the two European officers immediately commenced artificial respiration.

A few minutes later, Major J. Durran, of the Medical Corps of the H.K.V.D.C., came on the scene in his car, en route from the Volunteer Camp at Lowu.

Major Durran immediately applied first aid.

Recovers This Morning

A motor lorry en route to Kowloon was stopped and the girl was placed on car cushions and brought into hospital.

During the six mile drive to the hospital, Major Durran, assisted by the two military officers, applied artificial respiration in an attempt to revive the apparently lifeless girl.

She was still unconscious when she was admitted to hospital, but was revived shortly afterwards.

Her condition this morning was described as weak but satisfactory.

The car is still in the recovery.

Wang's Denial

As published in the Shanghai Chinese Press, the documents bore neither signature nor date, and might, therefore, have been a preliminary exchange of views. A spokesman of

WANG'S PEACE TERMS DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether the Prime Minister's attention had been called to the peace terms offered by Japan to the Chinese "puppet" Government, and whether the Foreign Office had received any information on the subject from either of the British Ambassadors in the Far East.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply, said that the British Ambassador to China had called attention to the agreement purporting to have been signed by Wang Ching-wei and the Japanese authorities on December 30.

The text was being forwarded by air mail.

Mr. Robert Morgan also asked the Prime Minister whether the British Government, in view of the treaty negotiations between Japan and the Chinese "puppet" Government, still adhered to the terms of the Washington Treaty.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that in their note of January 14, 1939, to the Japanese Government, His Majesty's Government made it clear that they intended to adhere to the principles of Nine Power Treaty, and that this remained their attitude.

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WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Sorties Beaten Back

Air Activity Slackens

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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U.S. TO CUT NAVY DEFENCE ESTIMATES BY £150,000,000

Japan Is Short Of Electricity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 1 (Domei).—The longest spell of dry weather in Central and Western Japan, that has ever been recorded in meteorological annals has resulted in such a shortage in the supply of electric power that the Government yesterday decided to invoke the Imperial Ordinance for the readjustment of generation and distribution of electric energy, under the National Mobilization Act.

The departmental decree governing enforcement of the Ordinance will be promulgated to-day and will come into effect on February 10.

Reduced Supply
The decree stipulates a reduction in the supply of electric power by 30 per cent. in the Tokyo district and 35 per cent. in the Osaka district from February 10 to February 20, after which the reduction will be 20 per cent. throughout the country until further notice.

Shortage of coal is also blamed for the dearth of electric energy, in which connection it is understood that measures will be taken to secure an even supply of coal for the power stations.

Exceptions will be made in the case of munition factories, for which there will be no reduction in the supply of power.

Britons Arrested In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 31 (UP).—The British Embassy in Tokyo has been instructed to safeguard the interests of three Britons who were arrested in Kobe on January 17.

The men were arrested on suspicion of infringing Japan's currency regulations.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).—Despite pleas by Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Chas. Edison, the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives had agreed to limit the U. S. fleet expansion programme to two years instead of six. This will involve the U. S. in a cost of \$655,000,000, a saving of over \$600,000,000 on the original estimates.

The Committee maintains that the two year programme will enable the Department of the Navy to build to the capacity of naval and private shipyards.

The Bill, as now tentatively approved by the Committee, provides for an increase of 167,000 tons in the Navy's tonnage. This includes 79,500 tons of aircraft carriers, 66,500 tons of cruisers and 21,000 tons of submarines.

4,500 More Planes
In addition, the Bill provides for an increase in the Naval air strength to a total of 4,500 planes and 12 non-rigid dirigibles.

Naval auxiliary tonnage will be increased by 75,000 tons.

The naval yards at Portsmouth, Philadelphia and Norfolk will be equipped to handle the new programme.

In a plea for a six-year programme, Mr. Edison, the Secretary for the Navy, warned the Committee that the Navy needed the entire \$1,330,000,000 programme in order to achieve a fair degree of national security.

"Germany may be defeated in the European war," he said. "So may the Allies. Either possibility must be taken into account in our plans for defence."

DOMINIONS WAR AID

British M.P.s Express Appreciation

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Router).—Reports received in London by members of the House of Commons with regard to the war efforts of the Dominions have caused intense satisfaction, says "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

South Africa's readiness to assist the African colonies in danger of aggression and the rapid development of the land forces of South Africa are noted, as also that South African planes have greatly assisted the Navy in operating in that part of the world.

Southern Rhodesia's Effort

Members have greatly praised the effort Southern Rhodesia is making. The importance of the Dominions' co-operation with regard to finance, exchange control, licensing of exports and imports, manufacture of the armaments, economic warfare and regulation of trade agreements with the Central Powers are felt to be a very powerful factor in determining the issue of the war. All these have already reached a stage far exceeding anything that occurred in the last war.

LETTERS

Tree Vandals

To the Editor.
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—No one appreciates more than I do the steps you have taken to check the wanton damage done to our trees and bushes. I have noticed, however, that the traffic has shown signs of starting again by the movement of women with their bundles of ramshorn off branches along the Peak Roads and I trust that steps will promptly be taken to put a stop to it.

The Police could do a lot in this connection if they would only act and it makes one's blood boil to see Chinese and Indian constables looking not the slightest notice of the bundles of wood being carried past them whilst they enjoy a quiet cigarette or chat with other constables.

Continue your efforts. No effort is too great to save the beauties of our Colony and protect the labours of those who have gone before.

THREE LOVER.

Protest Against Barbarism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).—The House of Representatives will shortly consider a private Bill submitted by Mr. Samuel Dickstein, calling upon President Roosevelt to protest against "German slaughter and persecution of Polish civilians." The Bill was submitted to-day.

Decisive Nanning Battle Starts

A decisive battle, described by "Domei" as without parallel in South China in the past, is developing in the Nanning area in eastern Kwangsi. It was announced to-day by the Japanese South China Army Headquarters.

In an attempt to recapture Nanning, the Chinese armies under the command of General Pai Chung-hai have got together. They include the forces of the Kwangsi Army, the Central Army, the Szechwan Army and other groups.

Armies Face Each Other
Equally determined to block this attempt is the Japanese army in South China, recently reinforced by a large corps of freshly-landed troops. According to Japanese reports, this army opened a general offensive on January 28.

The object of the present Japanese operation in Kwangsi is to crush "all large-scale attempts" of the Chinese to recapture Nanning by inflicting "annihilating" blows on the Chinese forces, especially the Central Army Corps.

Japanese Offensive

Now, within four days of its opening, the Japanese offensive is gaining strength along the entire front. It is claimed. And it is also stated that Japanese detachments have been defeating numerically superior Chinese forces at various points.

A Japanese detachment on Tuesday suddenly crossed the Waikang River from Wingshun, about 50 miles east of Nanning, and began a driving attack on the left flank of the Chinese forces.

It is reported that the Japanese have now completed the encirclement of 24 divisions of Chinese troops concentrated in the hilly area north-east of Nanning.

Chinese Northern Claims

While Chinese reports make no mention of the operations round Nanning, they are full of Japanese failures on the northern fronts. Japanese units in Suiyuan, for instance, are said to have been defeated by the Chinese at Wulanshan. These Japanese units crossed the Yellow River a few days ago but are stated to be in full retreat now.

In Hupeh, Japanese forces, supported by artillery, attacked the Chinese positions along the Kiang-shan-Chungshiang highway all day on Tuesday without success.

Enemy units at Tungliao, Kwang-kiao, Shushan, Fengchiao and Yingchiao have also been defeated by the Chinese, who are now engaged in "mopping up" operations in these areas.

Brazil Takes Over Nazi Air Line

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—A Rio de Janeiro despatch to the "New York Times" says that Brazil has taken over the Condor German Airline.

President Vargas has signed a decree ordering the concern immediately to adapt itself to an article in the Brazilian constitution providing for the management to be placed in the hands of Brazilians. The Line is also ordered to comply with a decree issued in 1939 regarding personnel.

This is believed to mean that the special concession whereby the Line was authorised to maintain Germans and former German subjects and naturalised Brazilians has now been withdrawn.

Lost Submarine Salvaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 1 (Domei).—The Japanese submarine E-53, which sank after a collision on February 2 last year, has been salvaged. The submarine was lifted from the sea bottom on January 22 and the remains of the crew were recovered on January 29.

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1/2 PRICE

TWIN SETS JUMPERS & CARDIGANS
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LOCKNIT SLIPS AND VESTS
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LASTEX PANTIES
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SMALL CHILDREN'S COATS \$5 ea.
PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS \$4 ea.
PURE WOOL VESTS \$1.50
SHOES \$3.50 pr.
JUMPERS \$3.50
Special Clearance in the TOY DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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DB2274 Oh, Lord most Holy (Caesar Franck).
DB3220 Choral Prelude (Bach).
DB3230 To Symphony in D minor (Caesar Franck).
DB3254 Tannhauser, Prelude to Act III (Wagner).
DB3255 To Symphony No. 9 (Choral) (Beethoven).
DB7745 To Poem of Ecstasy (Scriabin).
DB1707

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AJAX HOME ON LEAVE

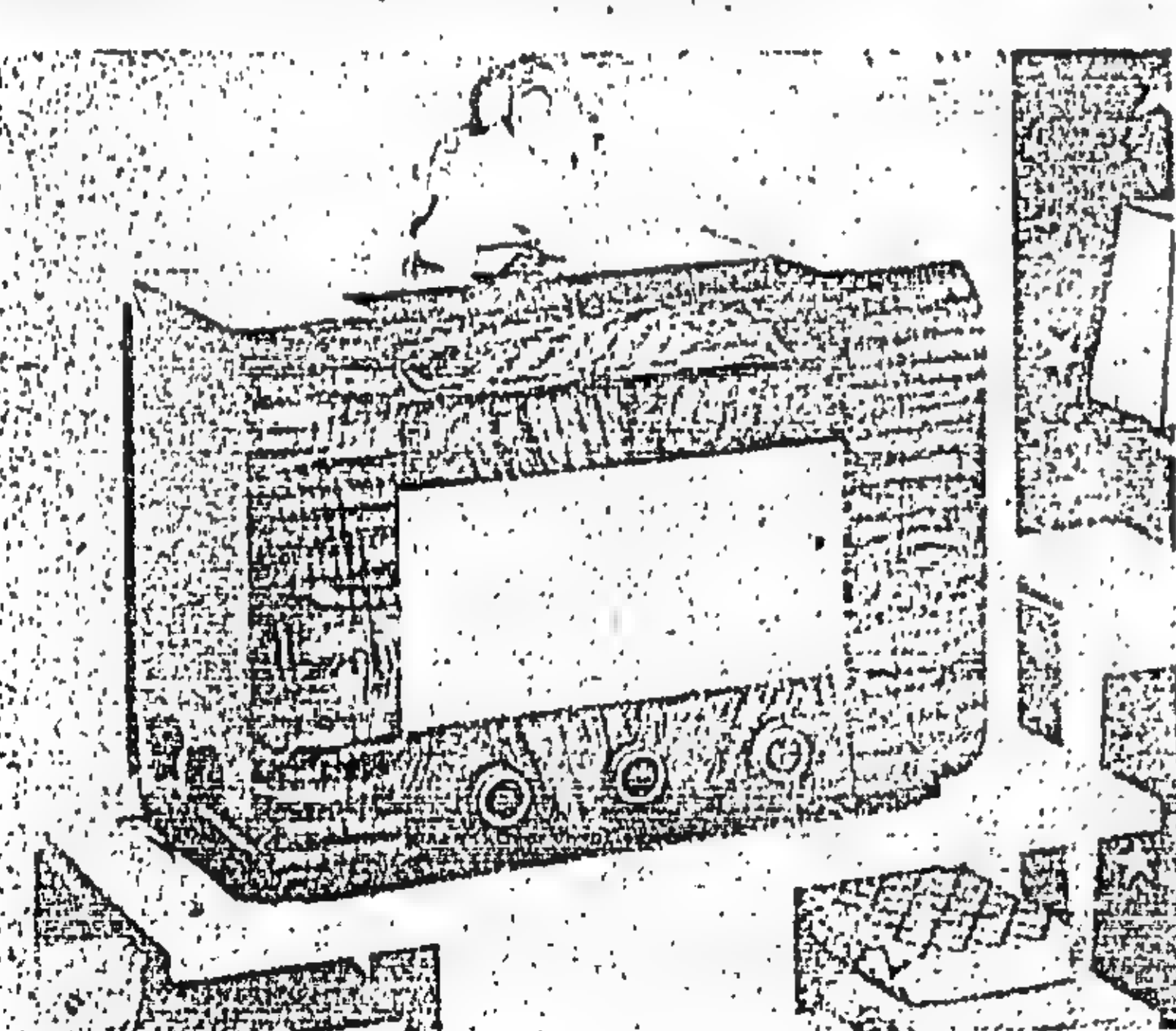
Roaring Welcome

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The cruiser Ajax, which participated in the Graf Spee engagement, was given a tremendous welcome on arrival to-day at Plymouth.

Spectators lined the shore five-and six deep. They cheered so loudly that the music played on deck by the ship's band was completely drowned. Many Union Jack flags fluttered in the sea-front.

The Admiralty sent a telegram which read: "Their Lordships are glad to welcome His Majesty's ship Ajax and wish to congratulate you on your safe return after two years' service abroad culminating in the memorable action against the enemy. They hope you will soon enjoy a well-earned leave."

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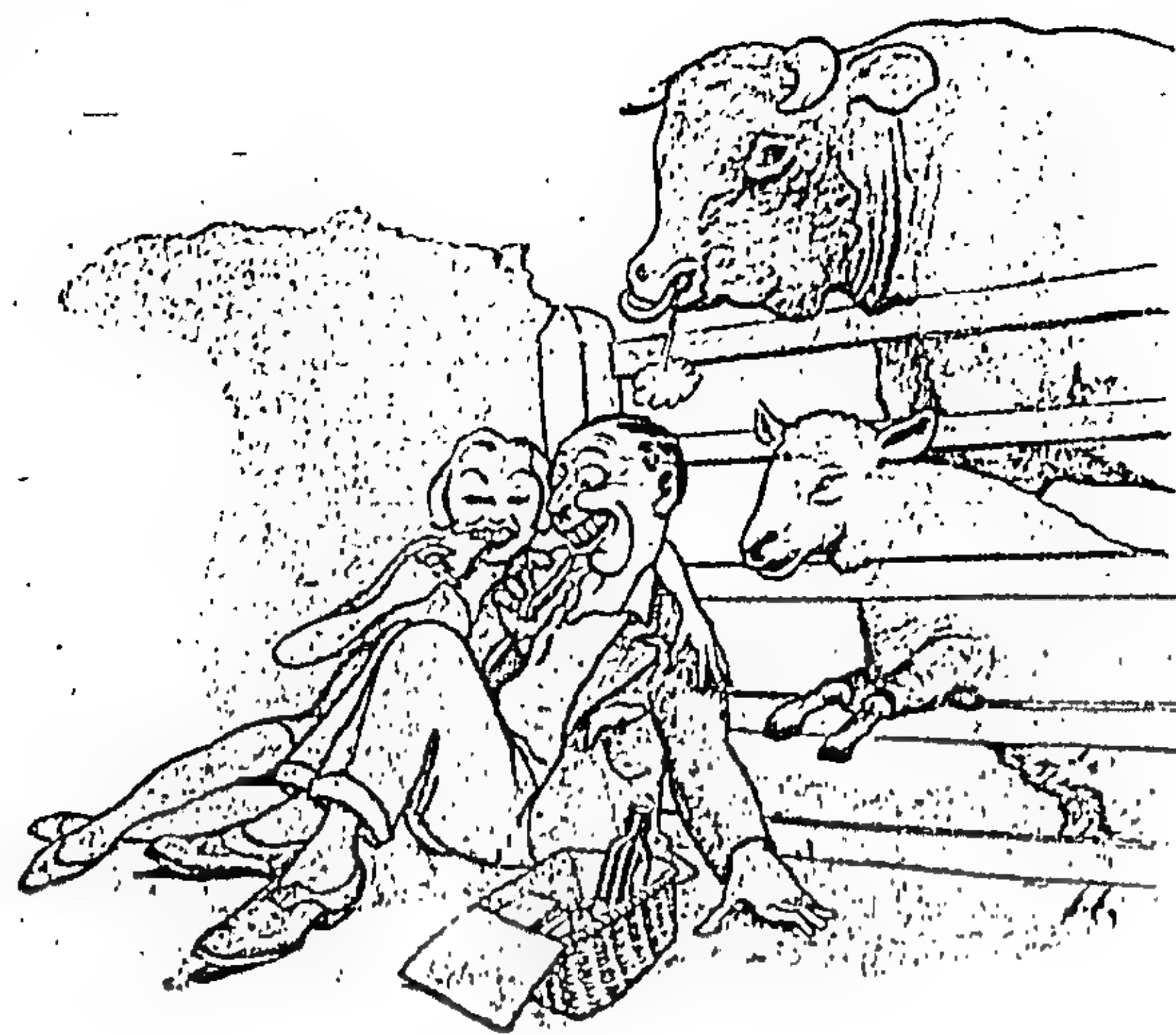
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I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5538—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
BD5097—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5098—Tea for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5092—Come Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the late arrival of the
steamer, the wedding between
George Charles Moss and Kath-
leen Eleanor Tongue has been
postponed till Thursday, Feb-
ruary 8, 1940, at 3 p.m. at St.
Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, February 1, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 28615

THIS press "Special to the Telegraph"
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The War At Sea

Though the Navy must be a
silent Service, its actions are soon
declared by results. The war at
sea has been progressively more
disastrous to German plans. In the
last seven days, we learn only one
British ship, and that a small vessel
has been sunk by the U-boat attack.
Our losses in the first week of the
month, when the German Admiralty
had all its available submarines
lurking, posted beforehand, for a
deadly stroke against our Mercantile
Marine on its normal, mid-ocean,
unprotected voyages, were 65,000
tons. Prompt counter-offensive,
hunting the U-boats with destroyers
and aircraft, and organising of
convoys, diminished the weekly
sinkings by a third, by two-thirds,
by five-sixths, till now we have
them reduced to almost nothing.

It is not to be supposed that this
immunity will be continuous. Ger-
many will assuredly do her utmost
to renew the attack and we must
be prepared for further loss. But
the losses which the German sub-
marine service has suffered will be
very hard to repair. It is
authoritatively estimated to-day that
something like half the larger
U-boats which Germany had afloat
at the beginning of the war have
been sunk.

So far as is known, Germany then
had about 70 submarines completed,
only about half the number were
large enough to be of service beyond
the narrow zone. It is obviously on
these larger and more destructive
craft that the incidence of loss would
be heaviest. We know by the cessa-
tion of attack on British vessels that
the surviving U-boats have for the
time fled from our shipping lanes.
They have many reasons. The hunt
has been too hot.

Experience of the last war makes
it certain that the endurance and
morale of U-boat crews cannot be
trusted in such conditions. The Ger-
man Admiralty, frustrated in its
onslaught on us, has directed its sub-
marines and other commerce des-
troyers afloat and in the air to use
all the resources of frightfulness on
undefended prey, the shipping of
neutral.

There is no doubt about the law
and tradition of the sea on the rights
of neutral ships against a belligerent.
Nothing except the safety of a
belligerent vessel can justify it in
sinking a neutral. The German war
on neutrals is being conducted ac-
cording to the commander of one
U-boat, under orders that neutral
shipping may be destroyed "on the
ground of destination." But apart
from capture neutral vessels have
been torpedoed when they were
going from one neutral port to an-
other with a neutral cargo. They
have been sunk though they made no
attempt to resist the U-boat or es-
cape. Thus far the Scandinavian
countries have been the victims suf-
fering most, but Germany has
destroyed ships of other nations and
blared threats all over the world.
She is raving again in the madness



THE BRAND OF CAIN!

LONDON LETTER

Air Mail News From
The Empire Capital

LONDON.—In their new and ad-
mirable campaign of "taking the
public into confidence" Ministers
have sought and obtained the advice
of the newspapers.

I suggest that the Ministers should
now address the same request to their
own colleagues in charge of the three
Services.

The hold-up of news which would
be stimulating to the people is severe.
The hold-up of pictures is merely
conspicuous.

After Two Days

Yesterday the evening newspapers
reported the authoritative figures of
U-boat prisoners. Pictures of these
men being brought ashore were actu-
ally available on Sunday. They
were not released until this morning.

I learned from a source that is un-
deniable that more than a thousand
official war pictures have been taken
in France by one photographer alone.
A handful, from all sources, have
been published.

Grand Duke Ill

THE Grand Duke Dmitri, nephew
of the late Tsar and a popular
figure in the clubs of London, is ill
in a Swiss sanatorium. He has been
there for nearly three months.

Owing to the war he is cut off
from his family and friends and
clamours for English news.

The Grand Duke is 48 years old
and has one son.

I understand that certain members
of the Russian colony in France have
been interned. Others, numbering
two thousand, are serving in the
French army.

London Scheme

The Grand Duke Dmitri is unable
to interest himself in their welfare
of the late Tsar and a popular
figure in the clubs of London, is ill
in a Swiss sanatorium. He has been
there for nearly three months.

Owing to the war he is cut off
from his family and friends and
clamours for English news.

American Aid

I HAD a talk to-day with London's
most distinguished Finns, Dr.
Tanner Borenus, the art expert.
Dr. Borenus has just returned
from a journey to Paris on behalf
of the Polish Relief Fund. Now the
problem of relief to his own people
arises.

He tells me that the Americans are
planning a big effort in this direction.
Dr. Borenus believes that the
Finns can hold out for a considerable
time. He has the greatest respect
for their marksmanship.

Introducing Finland

Dr. Borenus, a member of the
Finnish Political Service, acted as a
kind of chaperon to the new Finland
in 1918, "introducing" her to the
various foreign Powers.

He has a sister in Finland and a
number of other relatives of whom
he has not yet received news. His
of 1917. Then as now she believed
that her brutality could frighten
neutral shipping from the sea and
terrify neutral countries into sacri-
ficing their trade for her benefit.
The lesson of the last war has to be
taught her again. From the neutral
Governments comes no sign of sub-
mission, but stern protest and plans
of self-protection. Germany will
find that the seamen of the world
are as determined to defy her now
as they were then, and the capacity
of British sea power to defend them
greater than ever.

brother, Mr. Eimar Borenus, a
former Finnish diplomat and a fine
classical scholar, now lives in
Sweden, and has two sons in the
Swedish army.

Sailing Ships

HARDLY more than a dozen of the
large old-type sailing ships are
in commission to-day. None of them
now belongs to Britain.

Not all of them are sailing the
mine-infested seas. But one has
already gone down—the Olive Bank,
a Swedish four-master, built in Bri-
tain, which struck a mine in the
early weeks of the war.

In the last war a number of these
ships were sunk.

I was looking to-day at a painting
by Mr. Jack Spurling of the Colling-
wood, the wool clipper which was
sunk by the Germans in 1917.

The "enemy" crew, and her
stores of wine, had gone to their
heads. So the crew of the Colling-
wood were treated with a boisterous
lack of ceremony, and were allowed
only ten minutes in which to leave
the ship.

Conrad Was On Officer

Another of Mr. Spurling's pictures
on view in a Park Lane gallery shows
the "nightmare" Torrens in which
Joseph Conrad was once chief officer
and John Galsworthy was a passen-
ger from Adelaide to Capetown in
the "nineties."

This is the first show of Mr.
Spurling's work. He himself died
six years ago, after seven years at
sea, a period on the stage, and a
lifetime spent in painting his
favourite sailing ships.

Chief Big Game Hunter

THE annual dinner of the Boone
and Crockett Club is to be held
in New York. But this year the
president will be missing, for he is
Major Kermit Roosevelt, now serving
with the British Army.

The club is exclusive. It is the
American equivalent of the British
big game hunters Shikar Club. And
it was founded by President Teddy
Roosevelt, father of Major Roosevelt,
half a century ago.

It is restricted to a hundred mem-
bers, with a few associate members
elected for distinguished achieve-
ments.

English Members

There are three English associate
members, Lord Lonsdale, Major Rad-
cliffe Dugmore and Mr. Martin
Stephens.

Major Dugmore, the doyen of big
game photographers, will be 69 on
Christmas Day and has been a world
wanderer since boyhood, when he
went adventuring with his father in
a small schooner.

He studied painting in Italy and
ornithology in America, and his
journeys have taken him through
Southern Europe, Asia Minor, Central
America and British East Africa.

Double Minister

IN peace time Mr. Ernest Brown,
the new Minister for War, thought
the week-end ill-spent if he did not
deliver at least one sermon. He is
preaching regularly.

But additional war responsibilities
placed on the Minister of War left
less leisure for the minister of the
Gospel, and Mr. Brown has been in
the pulpit only twice since the war
began.

He is to make his third appearance
on Sunday at Donsbury Baptist
Church. He is deputising for Dr. F.
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Hitler's Wireless Offensive

ACCORDING to experts
in London, who devote
themselves to a day-by-day
analysis of world broad-
casting, Hitler himself
directs German wireless
propaganda.

The German Chancellor
long ago recognised the im-
portance of this form of
warfare and in his text-
book, "Mein Kampf", while
criticising the type of pro-
panda carried out by Ger-
many during the last war as
crude and inept, he dis-
cussed at some length the
form which he considered
such propaganda should
take.

But Hitler's conscience in re-
gard to his later actions in
Europe, in spite of his asser-
tions to the contrary, is not
altogether clear and his propa-
ganda, clever as some of it un-
doubtedly is, almost invariably
betrays this mental weakness.
It also retains an astonishing
amount of that same crudeness
of 1914-1918 which he himself
deplored so strongly.

THIS makes the task before
the British and French
transmitting stations somewhat
easier. There are several ways
of tackling German offensive
but the best one, it is con-
sidered, is to nail the lies,
emanating so freely from that
country, to the counter by
broadcasting a refutation.

This is being done daily from
London and is indeed, the main
objective of the British and
French broadcasting organisa-
tions.

An effective example of re-
turning the lie direct was pro-
vided by a French broadcasting
station recently. The French
announcer was dealing with a leaf-
let which had been dropped by Ger-
man planes in France. It accused
Britain of exploiting the French to
fight her wars (one of the German
favourite forms of attack) and
showed on a background of war two
Tommyes lying dead under the in-
furiated Englishmen fell in
1914-1918, and opposite, French
bodies piled high with the asser-
tion: "one million, four hundred
and twenty-five thousand French-
men died 1914-1918".

The French announcer's comment
on this was as follows: "There is
something horrible about this
policy of giving the truth only with-
out the embellishments which go
"to make a good story", be it of
propaganda or in relation to some
particular event."
It is firmly believed that the final
result will be more effective than
the less accurate and misleading, but
doubtless more dramatic, headlines
of the German wireless and press.

exclaimed the French announcer.
"But the more subtle German
propagandists do not usually expose
themselves to the chance of such a
decisive refutation."

One of the most popular forms
adopted by them is to transact re-
ports of official Commissions of
investigation, letters to the "Times"
for admissions and criticisms which,
when taken from their contexts, give
the required false impression. A
favourite trick is to resurrect some
long-forgotten disturbance and to
link it in a broadcast with a recent
British statement (often official) on
some mal-nutrition (or poverty) so
giving the impression of brutal sup-
pression and exploitation. The most
effective answer in such cases is not
a laborious and long-winded analysis
of the composite falsehood, but a
positive statement of what has actu-
ally been achieved for the social,
economic and political welfare of the
people concerned.

DURING the past few weeks the
propaganda offensive against the
British Empire has been intensified.
It is broadly speaking, carried out to
inspire contempt for the Empire in
neutral countries and to induce a
sense of guilt among the people of
Britain itself as well as to foment
suspicion and discontent anywhere in
the Empire where the local situation
appears to provide an opportunity.
The picture drawn is that of the
Empire in a state of decay and by
continual suggestion it is hoped that
the idea will be to use a commer-
cial term—"sold" to the people con-
cerned. The acceptance of such a
picture would have a wide-spread
effect. It would alienate sympathy
and in some cases might invite at-
tack on the part of powerful
neutrals.

In Britain itself it might have the
effect of undermining the people's
confidence in their traditional place
in the world, while in India and
among the indigenous inhabitants of
the Colonial dependencies, every
group with a grievance would feel
encouraged to revolt. This three-
fold result, it is calculated, can be
achieved by "putting over" the idea of
a populace in Britain, cheated and
misled by a gang of unscrupulous
politicians, financiers and industrial
magnates, who maintain themselves
by the brutal exploitation of subject
races overseas.

The picture drawn is neither so
direct nor so definite as this, but
every news item, every broadcast or
newspaper article is twisted to form
a piece of the general mosaic.
The embedded lie is partly con-
cealed by transmitting a story to
areas other than to which it relates.
For example, garbled versions of
compulsory labour regulations in
Africa are broadcast to North Amer-
ica and accounts of "afriken" Malays
being driven to destitution to pay for
the Singapore naval base are pur-
veyed to Latin America.

This more subtle form of propa-
ganda is less easy to counteract and
complaints have been heard that the
forcefulness and paucity of news
broadcast by the French and British
transmitting stations do not offset
these untruths as effectively as they
ought.

Great Britain and France have,
however, definitely adopted the
policy of giving the truth only with-
out the embellishments which go
"to make a good story", be it of
propaganda or in relation to some
particular event.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

AMERICAN EMBARGO

Senate Committee To Deal With Question

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is moving cautiously regarding the Far Eastern situation, and has appointed a subcommittee to consider Senator Guy Gillette's resolution involving the Neutrality Act in the Far East.

They postponed consideration of the Japanese embargo bills until they have completed action on the Finnish loan proposal, which Senator Key Pittman said was likely this week, after which the Committee will immediately proceed with the Japanese embargo measures.

Finland Loan More Urgent
Senator Pittman declared the Finnish loan was more of an emergency measure than the Japanese situation, and he said he would ask the Committee to meet daily until it was disposed of.

He said that when the embargo bills are taken up he will ask members of the State Department to appear on behalf of the Administration.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys and Miriam Johnson have been appointed to the subcommittee to study Senator Gillette's resolution. Senator Gillette has asked for urgent action on the subcommittee's decision would also likely be applicable to Senator John Danaher's resolution for applying the Neutrality Act to the Russo-Finnish undeclared war. He said the subcommittee might hold hearings on Senator Gillette's resolution but there were no plans thus far. He added that it was not likely that a subcommittee would be appointed to consider the embargo bills, but the full Committee would study them as soon as possible.

Firm But Careful Approach
Informed circles gather that the Committee will begin a cautious, but intensive canvass of the Japanese situation. However, they wish to prepare a firm but careful approach to the question.

Reports are being circulated in Congressional circles that the Japanese situation might be met with new loans by the Import-Export Bank to China; however, this aspect has not yet entered into the discussions of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Cordell Hull To Testify
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—As soon as Congress has settled the question of a loan to Finland, it will be faced with the problem of U.S.-Japanese relations. Discussion will centre round the resolution of Senator Key Pittman giving the President powers to impose an embargo.

Before action is taken, Mr. Cordell Hull is likely to be asked to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give his views. The President is of the opinion that the "China Incident" provides legal grounds for tariff action, since there has been unquestionable discrimination against American trade in China. In the meantime, it is reported that the moral embargo continues to operate. Latest reports state that the Japanese attempt to buy American apparatus and processes for manufacturing aeroplanes and petrol has been frustrated by official action.

Living Costs Pegged Down

Effect Of British Gov't's Action

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Making a statement on the cost of living index in the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to the steps taken by Government to control, as far as possible, the retail prices of the principal essential food-stuffs.

It was due to this action that the cost of food index remained unchanged between December and January.

How Control Is Effected
The policy of controlling retail food prices by the use of public funds was being continued, and in consequence Sir John anticipated that any increase in the present month would be small. The cost of this policy to the Exchequer was very substantial, and at present was costing £1,000,000 a week, rising principally from holding the prices of such articles as bread, flour, meat and milk.

Contraband Control Works Full Speed

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare stated that there were 20 neutral ships in the United Kingdom Contraband Control bases yesterday.

Of these, 18 had been there five days or less.

During last week the cargoes of 107 ships, which arrived since January 20, and 31 outstanding cargoes were considered.

In 84 cases, the entire cargoes were released.

Sixty-four ships were dealt with under the system of considering the ships papers before arrival of the vessels, and in 41 cases the ships concerned were released after a formal checking of the papers.

The cargoes examined included those of 41 Dutch, 28 Norwegian, 21 Italian, eight Belgian, seven Greek, seven Swedish and five United States ships.

U-Boat Attack On Convoy Revenged

LONDON, JAN. 31 (REUTER).—DETAILS OF THE SINKING OF THE SUBMARINE MENTIONED IN MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH HAVE BEEN GIVEN BY THE ADMIRALTY AND THE AIR MINISTRY.

The announcement states that a U-boat yesterday attacked a convoy and sank the 5,000-ton British steamer, Vacilite, whose crews were

Britain Has Chance Of Better Trade

Optimism Expressed By Bank Chairman

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Rupert Beckett, presiding at the annual meeting of Westminster Bank to-day, said that he anticipated an increase in bank deposits as the outcome of increased Government expenditure, but with Government firmly controlling finance and the avenues of investment.

He did not consider that such a rapid rise in deposits would occur as in the last war.

Greater opportunities for employment of funds appeared in prospect, not only as the result of speeding up war-time machinery, but also as the outcome of increased overseas trade.

New Trade Hopes

From a great part of the western world, Germany was virtually ruled out as a trader, and although important neutral countries had more time to exploit the opportunities, Mr. Beckett had high hopes that we should succeed and win further trade.

Relating this development to the banking sphere, it should mean greater employment of funds in advances to finance these operations. In the wider sphere of our national finances, we should hold complete confidence, provided that our resources were preserved from waste and that the maximum savings of the community were made available for the national effort.

I'm In Legion, Says Son, 8 Years Lost

NEARLY eight years ago George Blyth, then seventeen, disappeared from his home in King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Now, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. O. M. Blyth, of Loring-road, King's Lynn, he is serving for five years in the French Foreign Legion.

Apparently he still has a year to serve, and when that is over his mother believes he will return to her. "He'll be nearly twenty-seven then and he was little more than a child when he went away," she murmured, almost to herself.

Then, softly—"I expect he will have changed... a great deal."

She told the Sunday Pictorial that George is stationed near Fez, Morocco, and says he is well and enjoying the life.

"There is only one other Englishman in his regiment," she added. "His body lies in sand."

"He seemed cheerful a few hours before he disappeared in 1932. He talked about the camp he would attend with the Terriers a fortnight later."

A believer in spiritualism, Mrs. Blyth, fearing her son was dead, later attended a seance.

The news that he is in the Foreign Legion makes that message seem nearer the truth than it appeared at the time.

"That night he spent an hour or two at the Territorial Club, then walked out. That was the last anyone in King's Lynn saw of him."

"Police searched papers, published advertisements, an SOS was broadcast—without result. Even a second SOS, broadcast when his father died, brought no response."

ECONOMIC DRIVE BY NAZIS

Pressure Being Put On Yugo-Slavia

PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—According to a Belgrade despatch, the German-Yugo-Slav economic committee which normally meets in April or May will now meet in February. The official reason given for the advanced date is the need for adjusting commercial relations following the Customs union between Germany and the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

It is believed that the meeting, which will be insisted upon by the Germans, will play a part in the economic offensive started by the Germans in south-eastern Europe.

A new German financial delegation has arrived in Belgrade to negotiate in connection with pre-war Serbian loans. The German object appears to be to increase the percentage which Yugo-Slavia agreed last December to repay.

rescued by an Italian ship.

The naval escort immediately hunted the submarine and dropped depth charges, but after a time contact was lost.

Bombed By Aircraft

Later in the day, an Air Force Coastal Command flying boat joined the naval escort convoy in the search, and found the submarine proceeding on the surface, apparently unable to dive as the result of the damage inflicted during the earlier attack.

A heavy bomb was dropped on the starboard side of the submarine. Men were observed on deck and the submarine fired its anti-aircraft gun.

The aircraft, retaliated with machine-gun fire.

Survivors Picked Up

The sea level temporarily obscured the submarine, and the aircraft thereupon proceeded to the warships and told them the position of the submarine.

But when they arrived, the submarine had sunk. Some survivors in a rubber dinghy were rescued and some additional survivors were picked up later from the sea by British warships.

German Sink Four Ships

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—With reference to the claim made by Germany of having successfully sunk four British ships, the Admiralty said that the four British ships mentioned in the German communiqué had been sunk by the submarine.

No confirmation has been received, however, of the sinking of the steamer Urgent mentioned in the German communiqué. The ship has one man missing but otherwise appears little worse for the bombardment.

Skipper Tells Of Dastardly Attack

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Captain Russell, skipper of the Grimby trawler which was attacked by German air craft yesterday, arrived home to-day.

He stated that in addition to dropping incendiary bombs, the plane dropped what looked like hundreds of darts which all missed the ship and fell into the sea.

Captain Russell added that small fires occurred on the deck of the trawler but were extinguished and the trawler arrived safely back in port.

Another Ship Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—Another British ship was sunk yesterday after a concentrated attack by German bombers.

The crew were rescued and taken to a Dutch port, as the attack occurred close to the Dutch coast.

Manufacturing 70,000 Heroin Pills A Night

Revenue Officer's Discovery

Fines of \$1,000 each or six months' hard labour was imposed on two young women, Fung Tai, 20, and Li Siu-tan, 17, by Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistrate's court this morning, after Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios had pleaded guilty on their behalf to possession of 5,000 pills each at Morrison Hill Road on January 17.

An impounded plea for leniency was made by Mr. d'Almeida Remedios, who said defendants had been out of employment for some considerable time, and had been lured by a man Tung Shu-san to carry the pills for 40 cents. Both defendants were in dire circumstances, and wanted the money to obtain food.

Withheld Information

Chief Revenue Officer Grimmit said that if defendants had told the authorities earlier where Tung could be found, he would have been able to close another heroin pill factory. Instead, defendants hung back until yesterday before giving him the address, and on raiding the place, discovered that the man Tung had left about two weeks ago. There was evidence to show that the place had been used as a heroin pill factory.

"After going through the house this morning, I should say the place was turning out about 60 to 70 thousand pills a night," said Revenue Officer Grimmit.

After sentence had been imposed, defendants were told that if they later decided to give information to the authorities which would lead to the arrest of Tung, their sentences would be reviewed by the Magistrate.

Train Services Resume

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Most of the railways throughout the country are now running on schedule. In the case of a few exceptions it is expected that normal running will be resumed to-morrow.

Admiralty To Take Control

Will Build Merchant Fleet In Future

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, replying to Mr. Clement D. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, said that the Government had decided that the Admiralty should become responsible for merchant shipbuilding and repairs from February 1, thus repeating the arrangements made in the last war.

Controller Appointed

Sir James Lithgow had been appointed Controller of Merchant Shipbuilding and Repairs, and Sir Amos Ayre had been appointed Director of Merchant Shipping and Repairs.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Prime Minister stated that the question of finance would be the responsibility of the Admiralty and that ships, when built, would be the property of the Government.

Totalitarianism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 31 (UP).—"Totalitarianism" will be applied to the British shipbuilding industry as from to-morrow.

The Premier announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government is to take over the entire industry forthwith.

This decision coincides with the requisitioning by the Government of nine million tons of cargo ships.

Sir James Lithgow has been appointed Controller of Merchant Ship Building and Repairs.

Police Break Up "Dice" School

Forced Entrance Necessary

Police had to force their way into a gaming school at Tung Lo Wan Road yesterday when they were refused admission during a raid. The place was found to be a "dice" school, and 17 women and six men were arrested.

Chan Yuet-hing, 30, widow, was charged with keeping a common gaming-house when she appeared before Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistrate's court this morning, and was fined \$100.

One defendant present said she was only the amah at the flat, and was discharged.

Two others present in Court were fined \$8 each for gambling, while the rest of the defendants had their bail of \$10 each forfeited for being absent.

The sum of \$4.95 picked up was donated to the Poor Box.

Det. Sgt. J. Denley prosecuted.

EMBASSY DENIES REPORT

CHUNGKING, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—The British Embassy here to-day issued the following statement:

In a Press telegram from London, under date of January 25, it was stated that while the British Foreign Office does not wish Britain to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the lapse of the Japanese-American commercial treaty to expand exports to Japan, the Ministry of Economic Warfare and Treasury feel that the policy should be guided solely by British needs for foreign exchange and additional markets. This report is entirely unfounded.

Make Heligoland Bight Stronger

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—It is announced that the German Navy recently strengthened their submarine defences in Heligoland Bight by the increase of submarine fighting vessels and other means of defence.

\$200,000 For Relief Work Proposed

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—A supplementary civil estimate for £200,000 issued to-day includes £100,000 for relief of distress among Polish refugees in neutral countries, and £110,000 for earthquake relief in Turkey.

Same Old Formula

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (UP).—The Japanese Press forecasts that, at the Diet session Mr. Arima will emphasize Japan's independent policy in foreign relations, but will reiterate the intention to respect their Power rights and interests in China.

HITLER'S BIG FLOP

Speech Arouses Little Interest

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Hitler's speech has aroused little interest in the world press. The speech was the usual trade against the Treaty of Versailles, democracy and Mr. Chamberlain.

Semi-official circles in London note that in the middle of Hitler's blustering, he enumerated the many steps taken since his coming into power regarding the rape of Austria and Sudetenland, but he made no reference to the seizure of Czechoslovakia or the attack on Poland.

His reference to "that atheist Stalin" is also considered somewhat odd in view of recent circumstances. Both Hitler and Goebbels, who introduced him, made several references to the broadness of German and French. They claimed that no one in Germany listened to them.

Contradict Themselves
But it is nevertheless pointed out in England that Hitler and Goebbels then proceeded to try and discredit these reports to which no one is said to listen.

The fact that Hitler attacked both Britain and France shows at last that he seems to have learned the folly of trying to separate the Allies. Typical of the comment of the British press is that of the "Times" which says that Hitler's trade of whines and threats is interesting only as an example of the systematic mendacity on which the German morale is apparently built.

Hungarian Comment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, Jan. 31 (UP).—Hungarian newspapers splash "Hitler's passionate attack on Great Britain and France."

The only paper to comment editorially, however, is the official "Ujmagyar", which states that Hitler's declaration of Italian-German friendship is most important. "Rumours about this friendship have been circulating throughout Europe," the newspaper states.

"Now these rumours must now cease."

"Herr Hitler's mention of Russo-German friendship is also important. It is considered significant here that he commented on Germany's relations with these two countries in almost the same breath."

Britain And U.S. Tobacco

Import Stoppages Cause Concern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull announced that every effort would be made to obtain a modification of the British policy of stopping imports of American tobacco.

Mr. Hull was replying to a letter of protest at the stoppage from the Danville, Virginia, Chamber of Commerce.

He added that the problems confronting American growers as the suspension was "naturally a matter of serious concern."

Press On Mail Seizures
NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Commenting on the United States protest to Britain about the seizures of mails, the "New York Post" declares:

"Our protests are for record, but let us be realistic enough to avoid heat in this matter, and recognise as a hard fact that we are not going to take any action beyond protest."

"Having given up our right to send ships to Germany, we are not likely to be going to war with democratic England in order to enable Fascist Germany to send goods to us."

Driver Cuts Past Light

European Car Owners In Court

Summoned for failing to keep to the left side of the centrally placed beacon at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central on December 27, P. T. Raymond, of 407, Repulse Bay Road, was cautioned when he appeared before Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

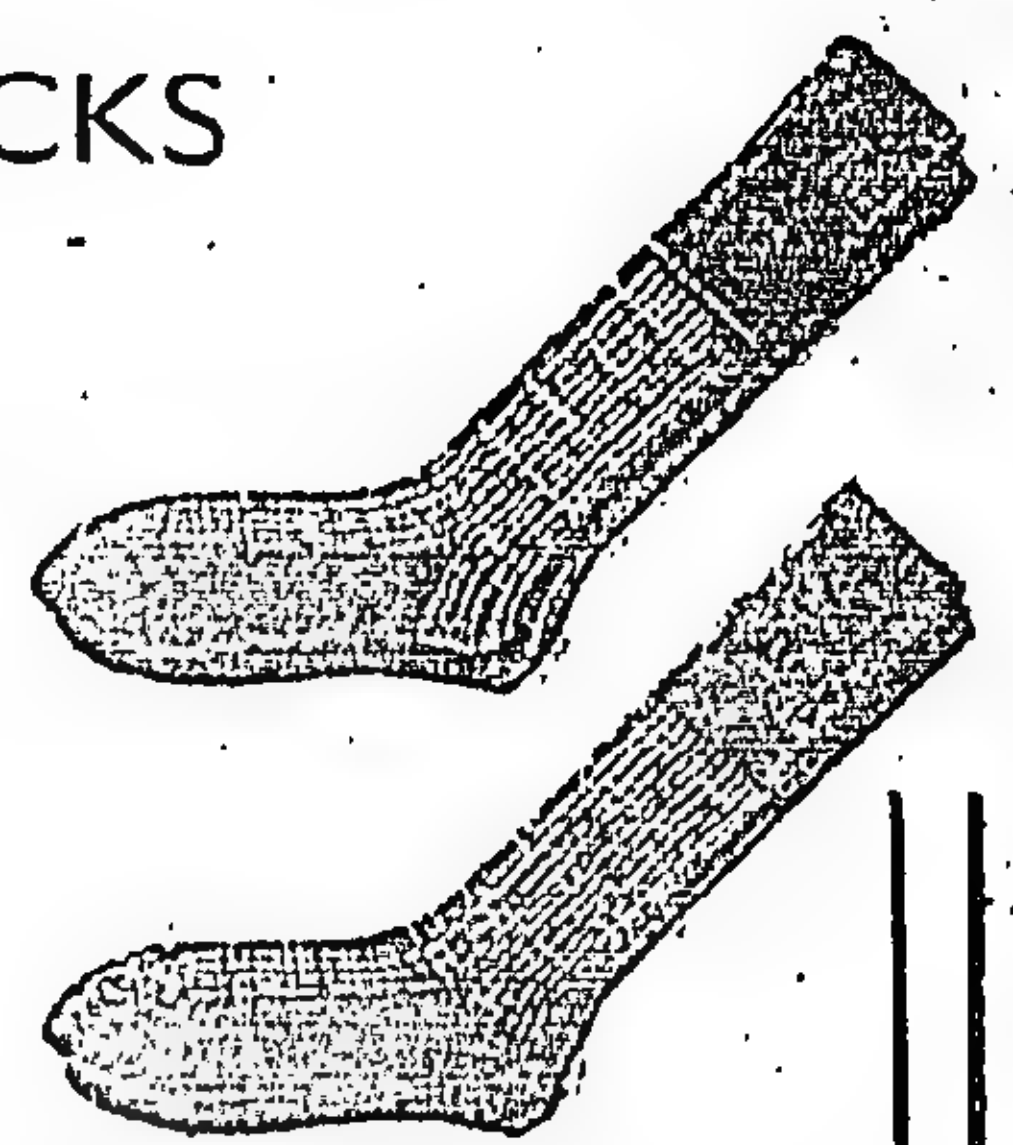
Traffic Sergeant Sullivan said that instead of going around the automobile light, Raymond cut past it when turning from Pedder Street into Des Voeux Road Central.

H. M. Howell, of Chater Road, was fined \$2 for leaving his car for a longer time than necessary in Queen's Road Central on December 27, and Z. Volschsky, of the Jockey Club Stable, was fined \$5 for leaving his car unattended in Chater Road on the same day.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from high blood pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and stroke. Symptoms of high blood pressure are: Nervousness, headache, dizziness, ringing in ears, pressure in head, distension, short breath, swelling of feet, ankles, face, loss of memory, and urinary excretion. If you are afflicted with any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment. A single day, because your life may be in danger. Buy a box of Kings' Own Tablets. It takes a few days to feel the effect, but it reduces high blood pressure with the first dose. Take a box every day for a few days. Get letters from your doctor. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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We have a wide choice in plain colours, marl mixtures and fancy designs at prices ranging from \$3.00 per pair.

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KING'S OWN EGYPTIAN, PLAIN 50s 11.50

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

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Our Middle February Sailing from Hongkong to San Francisco and Los Angeles — via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu — marks the resumption of service over this most popular route.

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FORTNIGHTLY to VANCOUVER and SEATTLE
FREQUENTLY to LIVERPOOL via SUEZ

IMMINENT FREIGHT SAILINGS

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE and Way Ports
BOMBAY via SINGAPORE and Way Ports

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NEXT WEEK

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

By desire of Her Majesty, the late Lord Napier of Magdala will be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, close to Norman and Wellington. A grand military funeral has been ordered. The Emperor of Germany has telegraphed his great sympathy with the Queen and the British Army in the loss of one of the ablest Generals and bravest soldiers of modern times.

The young King Alfonso is convalescent.

The Manchester Canal now employs 12,000 men and will be ready in fifteen months.

Shareholders in the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company will regret to learn that the Hon. C. P. Chater has announced his intention of resigning his position at Managing Director.

"The Times," discussing the last army returns, states that "Hongkong has 1,700 men of all ranks, consisting of two mountain batteries, an engineer company, a line battalion and a colonial corps of five companies."

25 YEARS AGO

It is a gratifying feature that the extended use of motor-cars and motor-cycles in having the effect of opening up the New Territories, to many who would otherwise be acquainted with the localities of the mainland opposite. There is always a danger, however, that those who use the roads will abuse the privilege which they have, and that they will, from what we hear, this is precisely what some of those who own motor-cycles are doing. "Scorching" along the Tai-po roads is the danger quite common nowadays—to the danger not only of the cyclists (which is largely their own affair) but to pedestrians as well.

10 YEARS AGO

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clement have arranged to leave for Singapore, where His Excellency is proceeding to take up the duties of his new appointment, by the A. Mantua, sailing at noon on Saturday, February 1. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., will assume the Administration on His Excellency's departure.

"The Hollywood Revue," a singing, dancing and talking picture, is showing at the Queen's to-day and to-morrow. The Broadway used to the greatest of musical revues, raved about this film—the first song-and-dance revue of the screen. Don't miss it.

Song hits include "Singin' in the Rain," "Your Mother and Mine," "Gotta feeling for you," "Low Down Rhythm," "Nobody But You," "Orange Blossom Time."

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. William Wetherston, of Tai-ko Dockyard, who is home on holiday from Hongkong, has seen the Loch Ness Monster, according to the "Scotsman" of December 20, which reports a statement from him that he saw the creature on the previous Thursday night, 1 p.m. near the Port Augustus end of the Loch.

It is learned that a large proportion of the shipbuilding contracts has been awarded to the British Government.

A sum of \$1,000,000 will be paid to the British Air Ministry for aircraft supplies and \$250,000 to the Admiralty for munitions.

CANADA'S NEW WAR EFFORT

\$15,500,000 Order For Fighting Materials

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—As evidence of Canada's increasing pace in the war effort, it is announced that the Canadian War Supply Board last week placed orders totalling \$15,500,000—the largest orders placed in any week since the beginning of the war. The purchases marked the start of Canada's shipbuilding programme with \$13,000,000 for anti-submarine vessels.

It is learned that a large proportion of the shipbuilding contracts has been awarded to the British Government.

A sum of \$1,000,000 will be paid to the British Air Ministry for aircraft supplies and \$250,000 to the Admiralty for munitions.

No Conscription In India

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Legal difficulties, which can only be surmounted by the British Parliament superceding the British Army Act as it applies to the British army in India, have caused the abandonment of the scheme for compulsory national service for male European British subjects in India.

An alternative scheme for the organisation of national service is now under consideration.

Starhemberg In French Army

PARIS, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—Prince von Starhemberg, former Vice-Chancellor and ex-leader of the Heimwehr in Austria, is officially gazetted an infantry lieutenant in the French Army, "Aurere Etranger."

This means that the Prince cannot command French soldiers but only foreign units.

Pains in Back Gone in 3 Hours

If you suffer terrible sharp pain in your back or neck, you must get rid of it at once. You can't get rid of it by ordinary medicine. You must use Cystex. It is a new and powerful remedy for all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, etc. It is a powerful muscle relaxant and it is a powerful pain killer. It is a powerful blood purifier. It is a powerful nerve tonic. It is a powerful heart tonic. It is a powerful lung tonic. It is a powerful stomach tonic. It is a powerful kidney tonic. It is a powerful bladder tonic. It is a powerful prostate tonic. It is a powerful testis tonic. It is a powerful ovary tonic. It is a powerful uterus tonic. It is a powerful vagina tonic. It is a powerful cervix tonic. It is a powerful fallopian tube tonic. It is a powerful uterus tonic. It is a powerful vagina tonic. It is a powerful cervix tonic. It is a powerful fallopian tube tonic.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	300
T.T. Singapore	10 1/4
T.T. Japan	10 1/4
T.T. India	10 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/4
T.T. Manila	40 1/4
T.T. Batavia	45 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	100 1/4
T.T. France	10 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 5/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s Franco	11 1/4
30 d India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.00 1/4

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

Into the net instead of shooting from the edge of the circle.

However, the attack is due to praise for the manner in which they quickly settled down in the first half and did most of the attacking. Well though Truscott, in goal, and the three halves played, chief credit for the Signalmen must go to Harrington and Snyers, the backs, who defended stoutly to the end.

The game was fast throughout and on the run of play, Royal Signals were rather unfortunate to be beaten by the score indicated.

"Y" LADIES, Caer Clark Cup champions, in a League match at King's Park last Saturday, made no mistake in defeating C.B.A. 5-0 on their home ground. Three times during the initial half "Y" Ladies successfully pierced the C.B.A. defence by well devised moves which were cleverly executed.

Play continued at the same fast pace after half-time, and two further goals were scored, the champions enjoying most of the exchanges. The "Y" strength lay in their defence which gained and maintained a firm grip on the visiting forwards.

Miss Minot made a welcome return as goal-keeper, but had a tricky no work to do, her backs blocking inside forward rushes effectively. Mrs. Strange was the more impressive, at left back. The halves, Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Starbuck and Miss Pocock were in splendid form and gave nothing away. The forwards worked well together, and made the most of their chances.

THE C.B.A. fought back gamely, but proved no match for the champions. The forwards, although good individually, were not together. Mrs. Wilmett on the left wing was out of position, and showed no signs of possibility of a winger. Miss P. Crockett and Miss I. Woolley were strong feeders at half-back, and Miss B. Parsons tackled well, and hit cleanly at back.

Miss Moss, in goal, gave a grand display, and made some clever saves in the second half, when the home attack played up keenly. But for a defensible absence of combination among their forwards, the C.B.A. might have scored on at least three occasions.

THE Hongkong University obtained their first point in the Association Tournament last Sunday when they defeated the K.I.T.C. 2-0 on their home ground. The Varsity should give a good account of themselves on February 8 when they meet the 2nd XI of the Macao Hockey Club at King's Park at 2.30 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Very quiet conditions marked the morning session.

Buyers	
H.K. Bank	\$1,705
Doors	\$274
Provident	\$440
Hofels	\$309
China Light	\$244
Humphreys	\$244
Yammat Ferry	\$244
China Light (New)	\$44
Telephones (Old)	\$24
Watsons	\$24
Entertainments	\$24
Sellers	
Ropes	\$2
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$22 1/4
Union Ins.	\$405
Docks	\$20.50
Tramways	\$17.70
Star Ferry	\$12
Manila Gold Shares	
Atokas	19 1/4
Antamok	19 1/4
Baguio Gold	19 1/4
Balabon	19 1/4
Big Wedge	19 1/4
Coco Grove	19 1/4
Con. Mines	19 1/4
Demonstration	19 1/4
East Mindanao	19 1/4
Ipo Gold	19 1/4
Logan Min.	19 1/4
Manila Con.	19 1/4
Marbato Con.	19 1/4
Mand. Motherlode	19 1/4
Mine Operation	19 1/4
North Camarines	19 1/4
Paraclete Gumbus	19 1/4
San Francisco	19 1/4
Surigao Con.	19 1/4
Suppo Con.	19 1/4
United Paraclete	19 1/4
Benguet Con.	19 1/4

JOINS RED CROSS



This radio photo flashed from Paris to New York, and then all-mailed to Hongkong shows the Duchess of Windsor in her uniform as a member of the French Section of the Sanitaire Automobile, a subsidiary of the French Red Cross. In the event of major military operations, she will go to the Western Front.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff Two Piano Recital

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op. 49.

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
1.15 Ambrose and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles (from "Rhythm on the Range"); I'm an Old Cowhand (from "Rhythm on the Range"); Rumba—Creole Lady; Slow Fox-Trot—Lady From Mayfair; Rumba—Cuban Pete.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Selections from Rudolf Friml's Shows.

2.02 Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
2.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
2.47 Hawaiian Selections.
Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine (Davis-Stanley); Along Miami Shore (Warren-Snodgrass); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Waltzes—Blue Hawaii (Schuster and Others); Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

7.0 Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
7.30 London Rel y—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.45 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff. (from the Gloucester Hotel).

8.22 Compositions of Liszt.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.
Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
"Mefisto" Waltz, No. 1.
Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Prof. R. C. Robertson of the University of M.K., recently League of Nations Medical Representative in China for Anti-Epidemic Work on "Some Medical Problems of the Yunnan-Hainan Highway."

9.05 Paul Robeson (Bass) in Plantation Songs.
My Old Kentucky Home (Foster); Poor Old Joe (Traditional); Old Folks at Home (Traditional) with Orchestral accomp.

9.15 London Relay—The News Summary.
9.30 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
Overture "Penguin's Cove" Op. 20 (Mendelssohn); "Aida"—Grand March (Verdi).

9.45 Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." Characters and Soloists in order of appearance:
Mario Bionola (Baritone)...Tonio, clown; Gigli (Tenor)...Canio, leader of village comedy troupe; Nesi (Tenor)...Beppe, Harlequin; Iva Pacetti (Soprano)...Nedda, Canio's wife—Columbine; Paul (Bass)...Silvio, a villager in love with Nedda; with Members of the Scen Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.

11.0 London Relay—"Background to the News."
11.15 Close down.

POST OFFICE

Restricted Parcel Post Service to Yunnan and Yunnan Province has been resumed. Individual parcels in small quantities for personal use may be accepted.

A list of prohibited articles may be seen at the General Post Office.

Small Parcel Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow
Canton Feb. 1.
Straits and Saigon Feb. 1.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Feb. 1.
Haiphong, Hanoi and Fort Bayard Feb. 2.
Straits Feb. 2.
Canton Feb. 3.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 3.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 3.
Shanghai Feb. 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 12th January) Feb. 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 4th January) Feb. 3.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 4.
Shanghai Feb. 4.
Shanghai Feb. 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—London date, 20th Jan. Feb. 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 11th January) Feb. 2.
Formosa and Swatow Feb. 5.
Haiphong Feb. 5.
Saigon Feb. 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th Jan. Feb. 6.
Bangkok and Saigon Feb. 6.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 6.
Straits Feb. 6.
Straits Feb. 6.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 27th January Feb. 7.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 31st January. Feb. 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th January. Feb. 7.
Haiphong Feb. 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Feb. 1

Saigon 6.30 p.m.

Bangkok 7.00 p.m.

Amoy 7.00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2

Amoy and Shanghai 8.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 20th February.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels Feb. 2, 5 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 3, 8.45 a.m.

Ord. Feb. 3, 9.30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Tourane 8.30 a.m.

Saigon 10.30 a.m.

Amoy 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London 11th Feb.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 3, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 3, 5.30 p.m.

Straits 5.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London Parcels—due London, 26th March.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Feb. 3, 5 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 5, 8.45 a.m.

Ord. Feb. 5, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4

Canton 7.15 a.m.

Canton 5.00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5

Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No. Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 26th February.

K. P. O.

Parcels Feb. 3, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 5, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 5, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Parcels Feb. 3, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 5, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 5, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Canton 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard and Hanoi 1.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Haiphong 3 p.m.

Japan 3.30 p.m.

Manila 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 15th February.

K. P. O.

Reg. Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

A

2307



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DON'T let unsightly spots, rashes or sores worry you. Make your skin clear and healthy by smearing Zam-Buk on all affected places every night. The valuable herbal oils in Zam-Buk are absorbed into the tissues, soothing pain, reducing swelling and drying up discharge. Zam-Buk overcomes poison germs, nourishes the skin and heals without a scar. Doctors and nurses everywhere recommend and use this famous ointment.



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Herbal OINTMENT

Agents: Gillman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

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Settings Made Easy!

You can give your hair a perfect setting at home, easily, quickly, inexpensively with a few drops of Amami Wave Set. Simple instructions with the bottle will help you hit the top note in fashionable hair-dressing.

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

AMAMI SHAMPOOS

There's real loveliness for your hair in a regular Amami Shampoo. Prove it! Have your first Amami Shampoo to-night. Notice how fresh your scalp feels; how gloriously your hair shines; how perfectly it sets after use. 47 health and beauty ingredients in every Amami Shampoo account for Amami's 20 years world-wide success. If you are Brunette use Amami No. 1. If you are Blonde, use Amami No. 2.

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Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
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Further Reductions
on all Stock



When she steps out for a dance, any girl will feel more glamorous if she wears one of the new oriental head-dresses of fragrant camellias and rose petals. And worn with her black wool coat with the gold embroidery is a matching corsage, evidently wired to her by the boy friend—just the thing to pin an evening bag.

Chicken Recipes To Suit The Taste Of All

By JUDITH WILSON

NO matter how it is prepared, or when served, there is something special about chicken. Whether fried, broiled, roasted, stewed, or served in a salad, it is always a delicacy.

For frying, order plump young chickens. Have them disjointed and cut up into serving portions. Season with salt and pepper, and roll in flour. Or use an egg and crumb coating. This is made simply by mixing beaten egg with a tablespoon of water. The pieces of chicken are first dipped into this and then coated with bread crumbs. Corn meal may be used in place of bread crumbs, if desired. A coating of thin batter is sometimes preferred, especially for deep fat frying.

For pan frying in shallow fat, have ready a thick skillet with a half inch or more of fat heated to frying temperature but not to the smoking point, advises the Bureau of Home Economics. U. S. Department of Agriculture. Put thickest pieces in the skillet first, leaving space for the fat to come up around each piece. Cover, cook at moderate heat, and turn when brown. The thickest pieces of a 3-pound chicken need from 20 to 25 minutes.

When frying in deep fat, use enough fat to cover the chicken, and heat to 350 degrees F. Avoid overcrowding the kettle. Lower each piece into fat separately and with care. The temperature of the fat will drop as the chicken is lowered. Regulate the heat so as to fry at 300 to 325 degrees F. in 10 or 15 minutes, the pieces will be done. Drain on absorbent paper before serving.

The French are famous for their fricassee chicken. The preparation of this tasty dish is not unlike that of our pot roast of beef. Less tender fowl is used in a fricassee. Have it cut into serving portions. Brown pieces in a little fat on all sides. Add medium stalk of celery, diced; brown slightly. Add a cup of water, season to taste and cook at simmering heat for 2½ to 3 hours, or until meat is tender.

CHICKEN STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Chicken, cut as for fricassee
5 cups boiling water
2 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 medium, diced potatoes
3 sliced carrots
1 sliced onion
1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk
½ cup cream

Arrange chicken in pot, cover with 4 cups boiling water, and add salt. Place in bird.

MUSHROOM STUFFING

½ lb. mushrooms
1 green pepper
1 onion
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup melted butter
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon pepper

Poultry seasoning

Peel mushroom caps and break into small pieces. Chop stems with green pepper and onion. Heat saucepan, add 2 tablespoons butter and pan fry mushroom caps five minutes. Add chopped mixture and cook five minutes longer. Combine with ¼ cup melted butter, the bread crumbs, and poultry seasoning.

DINNERS

Tomato Bouillon
Fried Chicken
Corn Fritters
Broccoli, Hollandaise Sauce
Sweet Potato Puff
Endive Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Banana Cream Pie

Chicken Fricassee
Buttered Peas
Creamy Brown Rice
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake

Short Cuts

When rolling out cookie dough, put a towel under the board and it will keep the board steady.

To get the best service from your vacuum cleaner the dust bag should be emptied, about once a week.

Mayonnaise should not be kept in the refrigerator. It frequently separates when stored in a place colder than the room in which it was prepared.

Meat puff is made by mixing seasoned chopped meat with mashed potatoes and baking mixture in a greased oven dish in a hot oven until the meat is done and the top browned.

Lime deposit may be removed from a teakettle by boiling a solution of vinegar and water in it.

Badly tarnished pewter may be restored if rubbed with a soft cloth dipped in salt and vinegar.

Gasoline will remove rust from nickel. To remove rust from iron, there is nothing equal to kerosene.

Put a drop of tasteless mineral oil on the gears of the egg beater and it will give better service.

When doughnuts crack in frying, it shows you have used too much baking powder. The odour of cabbage cooking can be kept under control to a large extent by boiling an onion with the cabbage.

Spinach is easier to clean, if the pan used is large enough to allow the spinach to float, thus helping the spinach to free itself of sand and dirt.



The original of this lovely all gown of shell pink rayon slipper satin is worn in the picture "Gone With the Wind" by India Wilkes, young sister of Ashley Wilkes. Cartridge pleated self ruffles trim the skirt, and shadowy matching lace adds a bewitching touch to the drop-shouldered décolletage.

Fashions For Men

By BARCLAY SWAIN

GENERALLY speaking there is not and you are set for any suit or shoe. much change this season in the For the man who's practical this is socks the men are wearing. Navy, the answer to the sock problem. dark grey and black mixtures are. From the looks of the shops, the still good. There is a trend in some hand stained, eyeletted shoe is still places to light shades in fluff wool, holding on. Shoes seem to be a trifle len socks. Camel's hair, for example, more pointy this year than they were. Just how these hairy things will wash last.

It is something to let the little woman. Those gay checked coats that were or if you are single, the laundryman predicted for this winter haven't ap- worry about. Our guess is that such peared either. Navy and dark gray socks are luxuries. They look good seem to predominate. Only the very with those sock-toe types of dressiest gentlemen seem to wear brogues.

Maroon is also coming to the fore, looked like a rich Argentinian—wore It is especially good with tan shoes one in the rain with a raglan gabar- of russet shade. The college boys dine coat, a white choker collar on a are going in for giddy plaids. These bright blue shirt and a black tie. He lads wear woods all the year round, looked quite nifty. We note that the more conservative The Park Avenue lads' footwear dressers are wearing 6 x 3 lisle, knit seems to be precisely the opposite of on English machines in this country, the brogans of the hot-heel. It is These socks come in black, brown, light and trim, almost like the stuff maroon, navy, pencil blue, gray and the drug store cowboys are wont to green. A full range of these colours wear.

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Good for Bunkers, Gallies, Factories, etc.
Apply to MR. FONG WING TONG, Manager.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

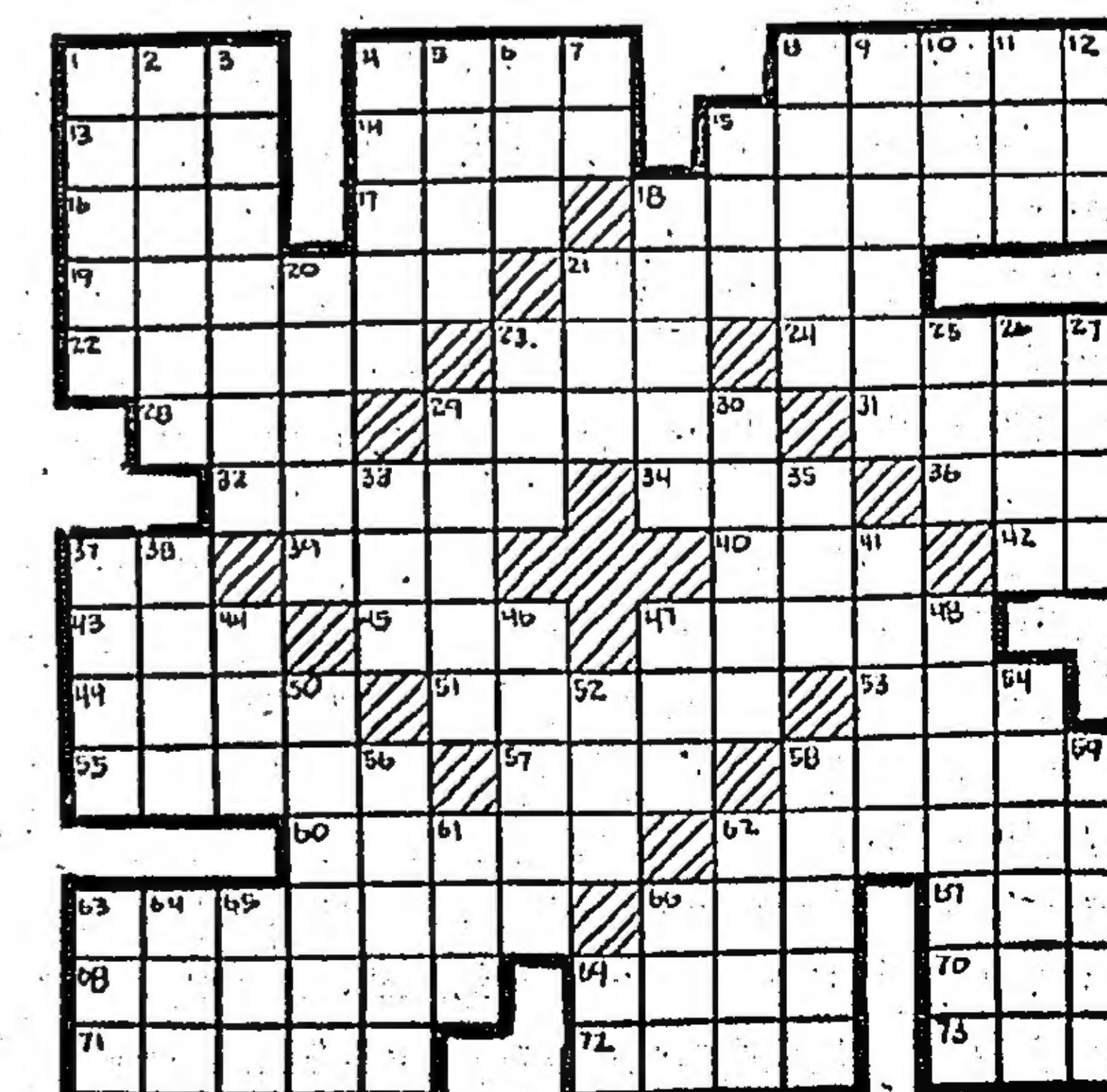
- 1—Charitable gift
- 4—Urg
- 8—Bridges
- 12—Meadow
- 14—Atom
- 15—Climax
- 16—Positive name
- 17—Great day
- 18—New Jersey city
- 19—Swirl
- 21—Tendency
- 22—Fugonmairio functions
- 23—Exclamation
- 24—Swirl
- 26—Dibble (prov.)
- 28—Water plant
- 31—Act wildly
- 32—Jewel weight
- 34—Cut
- 36—Regret
- 37—Landscape measure
- 38—Press
- 40—Dance step
- 42—Physician (abbr.)
- 43—Atom
- 45—Precious stone
- 47—Fry
- 48—Agitate
- 51—Measure of force
- 52—Young mammal
- 53—Devourer
- 54—Ward
- 58—Strawed syllable
- 60—Continued
- 62—Tolencous fly
- 63—Crown
- 65—Part of body
- 67—Gustis: adherent of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 5—275 herrings
- 6—Worthless remnant
- 7—Scarf of scale
- 8—Use up
- 9—Think over
- 10—Aunt (abbr.)
- 11—Pretz: new
- 12—Bananas: capo
- 13—Paint
- 14—Futuristic
- 15—Keep out
- 16—Article
- 17—Special talent
- 18—Deface
- 19—Futuristic
- 20—Part of flower
- 21—Increase
- 22—Swirl
- 23—Hall arrangement
- 24—Swirl
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- 99—Swirl
- 100—Swirl

DOWN

- 1—Otherwise known as
- 2—November melior
- 3—Pertaining to secret
- 4—Cute down



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NANCY



REVELATION

The three agents of the Moscow Board of Trade, sent to Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Grand Duchess Swana, having got into difficulties when Swana's lover, Count Leon d'Algot, obtained an injunction against their sale or removal, the Commissar of the Board of Trade, sent as a Special Envoy, Nina Yakushova. Count d'Algot meets her on a safety island in the street, and is fascinated by her.

COUNT Leon d'Algot started in fascination after the retreating Russian girl.

Her fair hair, the beauty of her face, the sweetness of her mouth—well, he couldn't just let her go out of his life like that.

She was going to the Eiffel Tower—well, he would follow her. She was of a very technical turn of mind: he went into the Hotel Clarence and bought a guide arrived at the tower ahead of her.

When he saw her, she was asking questions of an attendant.

"Can you tell me the exact width of the foundation on which the piers are resting? And the depth?"

"You don't have to worry. The thing is safe," said the attendant.

"I am not afraid. I want to know."

Leon advanced, redding from his book: "The foundation is 141 yards square."

He stopped reading and tipped his hat. "I hope you'll forgive me, but I—"

Ninotchka in turn interrupted with a curt: "Go ahead."

She started up the stairway leading to the top of the tower. He followed, reading:

"Four massive piers of masonry are sunk to a depth of 46 feet on one side of the Seine, and 29½ feet on the other side. The girders of interlaced ironwork which stay the structure have an inclination of 54 degrees. Ascending the tower is a staircase of 254 steps! . . . He stopped in consternation as he realised she was going to climb to the top, then resumed hurriedly: "and an additional 254 steps to the very top." She was not impressed. "There is an elevator included in the price of admission."



NINOTCHKA continued to climb. Leon hesitated, then started down the stairs and made his way to the elevator. He had to wait for it to come down and then to fill with passengers.

She was already at the top when he stepped, dumb-founded, out of the elevator. She turned to him nonchalantly. "You gave me some valuable information. Thank you."

"And thank you for getting me up here," he said, looking in surprise at the dazzling view. "I've never seen this before. Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is."

"I'm glad I saw it before becoming extinct."

"Do not misunderstand me," she said, looking him up and down. "I do not hold your

frivolity against you. As basic material you might not be bad, but you are the unfortunate product of a doomed culture. I feel sorry for you."

It was growing dark and the lights of the city were turned on, sparkling over the wide expanse of Paris.

"What a city!" he exclaimed, and pointed out to her various points of interest. He dropped a frame in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris. . . . Yes, here it is. Look. . . . What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach."

SHE interrupted, straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

He thought he had offended her.

"Then you don't want me to go there?"

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston led them in and took his munter's hat. "Go to bed, little father. We want to be alone."

As Leon was about to follow her into the living room, Gaston informed his master that there had been a number of telephone calls. Leon summarily sent him off to bed.

"May I offer you a drink, or something to eat?" he asked her.

"Thank you, I've had all the calories necessary for to-day. . . . What do we do now?"

"We take off our hat and coat," he replied, taking her things. "We make ourselves comfortable for a most enjoyable evening. We look at each other. We smile. . . . Well, we don't smile then. How about some music?"

"Is that customary?"

"It helps. I shall turn on the radio."

"I should say this room is 18 by 25," she observed.

"Oh, the typical room of the average man—or a little above the average. If there are any special aspects you wish to study, just look around. I have nothing to conceal. Those are my books. Here am I."

"I shall start with you. What is your profession?"

"Keeping my body fit, my mind alert, and my landlord appeased. I'm 35 and weigh 182 pounds stripped."

"What do you for mankind?"

"For mankind not a thing—for womankind the record is not quite so bleak."



"You are something we do not have in Russia. That is why I believe in the future of my country."

"I begin to believe in it myself. It still frightens me a little, but it fascinates me, Ninotchka."

"You pronounce my name incorrectly. It's Ni-notchka."

"Ninotchka, do you like me just a little?"

"The general appearance is not distasteful. The whites of your eyes are clear. Your corns are excellent."

"Tell me—you're no expert on things—can it be I'm falling in love with you?"

"Love is a romantic designation for a most ordinary biological process. A lot of nonsense is written and talked about it."

"What do you use instead?"

"I acknowledge a natural impulse common to all."

"What can I possibly do to encourage such an impulse in you?"

"You don't have to do a thing. Chemically we are already quite sympathetic."

THEY talked for hours. Ninotchka showed him the wound in her shoulder when she was a sergeant in the Third Cavalry Brigade before

Warsaw.

"Let me confess something," he said. "Never did I dream I could feel like this towards a sergeant."

The clock struck twelve. "It's midnight—the hour that one-half of Paris is making love to the other half. The hands of the clock kiss. Isn't that wonderful?"

HITLER'S WIRELESS OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 4.)

This point of view was discussed recently in the Catholic weekly, "The Tablet", which remarked in a short editorial on sea warfare, that the repercussions of the sinking of the "Graf Spee" abroad may prove unexpectedly great, because Great Britain had accepted the initial disadvantage of telling the truth about losses and gains in sea warfare, which proved a handicap in neutral countries during the early months of the war.

"That's the way clocks work."

"Love is not so simple. Why do doves bill and coo? Why do flowers open their petals? Oh, Ninotchka, surely you feel some slight symptom of the divine passion—a strange heaviness in your limbs, a burning of the lips that is not thirst."

"You are very talkative," she said.

He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Was that talkative?"

"No, that was restful. Do it again."

HE repeated the kiss and murmured a "thank you." Oh, my barbaric Ninotchka! My impossible, unromantic, statistical, glorious, analyst—

"The telephone is ringing," she said.

"Oh, let it ring."

"But one of your friends may be in need of you. You must answer."

He left her and picked up the receiver.

"Hello. . . . Yes. . . . I'm sorry, but I couldn't make it. I ran into a friend from the army."

"What? The deal is off! Are you crazy, Buljanoff. . . . A special envoy has arrived? That's better. . . . Oh, she doesn't want to see me? . . . Well, I'll get in touch with her myself. What's her name? . . . Spell it. . . . Yaku. . . . Heavens, these Russian names. . . . Yakushova."

Ninotchka.

He dropped the receiver and turned to find Ninotchka putting on her hat. He took her arm.

"Ninotchka."

"I must go," she said coldly.

TO-MORROW A RUSE

LONDON LETTER

(Continued from Page 4.)

Townley Lord, who is ill, and preaching in the church in which normally he is a member of the congregation.

Count Ciano, Golfer

UNLIKE his father-in-law, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is neither a vegetarian nor intensively athletic.

But he has recently added golf to his recreations, which have been limited to fencing and swimming.

He has become a member of the Aqua Santa course just outside Rome. And he is an enthusiast.

He plays a round almost every day. He takes regular lessons from the club professional and he is improving steadily.

Cool

Fellow members say that he will play well and that he shows a cool, unexcitable temperament.

Signor Muti, the newly appointed secretary of the Fascist party, has also taken up golf and has beginner's lessons several times a week at Aqua Santa. And it may be to the benefit of the world that both the British and American Ambassadors are members of the same course.

Beginning At Home

A C.O., who takes a fatherly interest in his men, sent for a certain private and gave him a word of admonition.

"Times are difficult at home," he said, "and most of us are trying to send a little extra money to our wives. I notice that you have not done so."

"If you think it would help, sir," was the reply, "I will certainly send her a few shillings each week. But as a matter of fact she is already drawing £3500 a year from the estate."

POWELLS WINTER



of MEN'S WEAR

NOW ON

BARGAINS GALORE

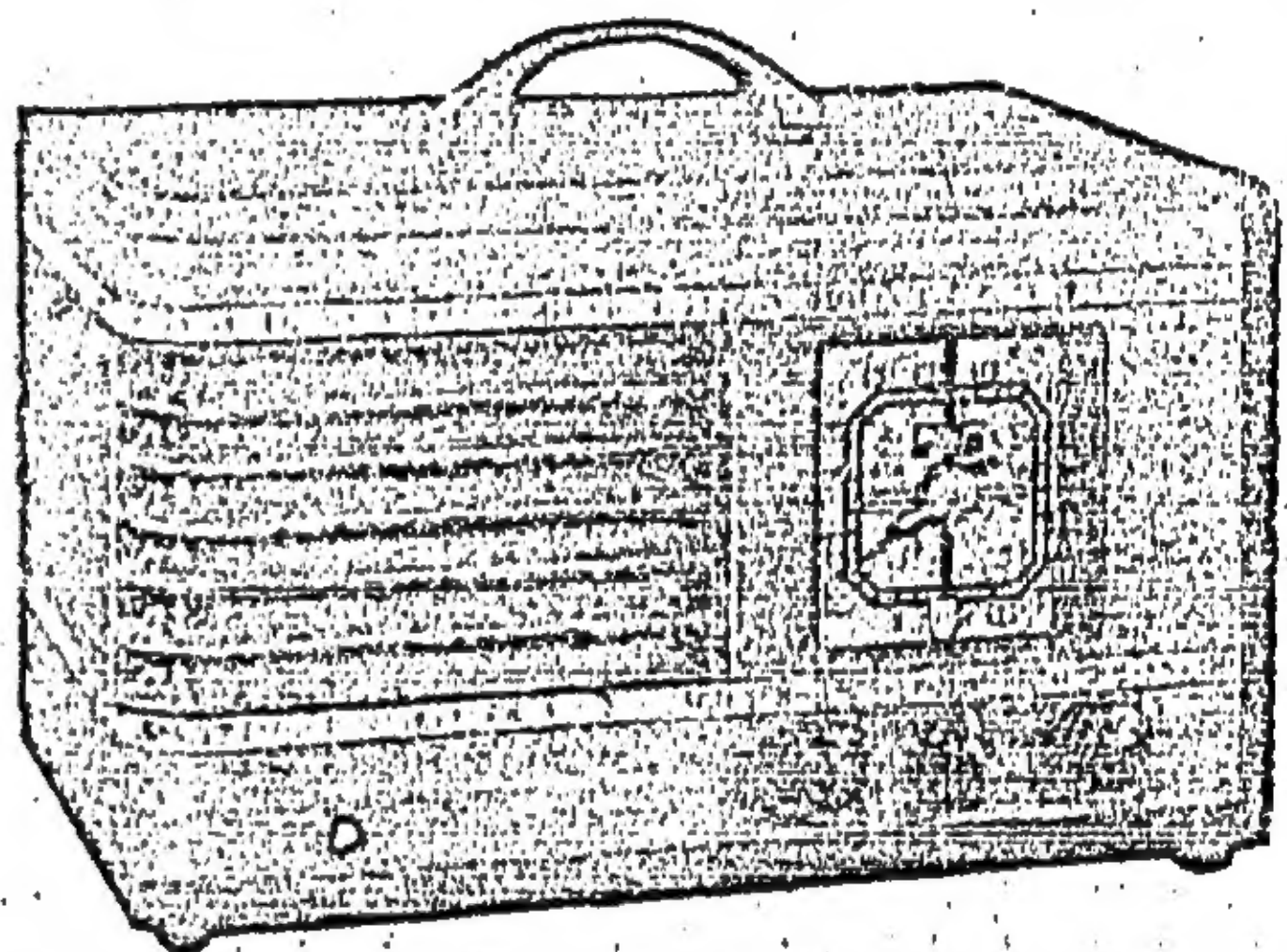
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MORALE OF RED TROOPS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31 (UP).—The morale of the Russian soldiers on the Finnish front has been seriously impaired, according to letters found on prisoners and the dead in the field.

Several of these letters were published in the Helsingfors newspapers this morning.

Most are written to wives and intimate friends.

One said: "This war is not like Poland. It is horrible."

Another letter said: "We are even afraid to sleep. If we ever have children let us pray for girls only, so that they will never have to live this horror."

General Was Shot SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31 (UP).—The Military Correspondent of the "Berlingske" reports that the Finns have captured a Russian officer who has "cleared up the fate of General Vinogradoff."

Vinogradoff was in charge of the Russian 4th Division, which was completely wiped out in the disastrous rout at Suomussalmi last month.

The Russian officer has admitted that he participated in the shooting of General Vinogradoff, who was ordered "purged" by the Soviet High Command as a result of his defeat.

DANES FIRE ON NAZI PLANE

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Danish A. A. batteries opened fire on a German plane which was sighted three miles from here.

Mexico Won't Give Up Oil

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—President Cardenas reiterated today that the oil expropriation must stand.

Addressing a conference of foreign correspondents at the National Palace, he declared that the legality of the expropriation was now unquestionable.

Therefore, suggestions to refer the matter to international arbitration were outside the bounds of possibility.

He revealed that Mexico had completed satisfactory arrangements with France for shipment without interference of merchandise bought in Germany before the war.

Turkish Delight Criticised

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The Trade Union Organ "Trud" makes an attack to-day on the Turkish Press, accusing it of publishing, without evidence, anti-Soviet news such as reports of Finnish successes and for reacting "with concealed enthusiasm to Mr. Churchill's threats against neutrals."

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THREE COURAGEOUS WOMEN OF THE SKY
In a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure!



Also Tomorrow "THEIR LAST BEAN"
And Latest SPECIAL FOX WAR NEWSREEL
NEXT CHANGE, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
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NAVAL DEFENCE BILL SLASHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—The House Naval Committee has tentatively approved of the three-year building programme of approximately \$655,000,000, providing 21 new warships compared with 77 proposed in the original programme.

MASS REMOVAL OF POLES

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—As a result of the increasing difficulty to maintain order in Russian-occupied areas in Poland, the Soviets have adopted a policy of mass transportation of Poles from East Poland to the interior of Russia.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD BUS COY.

AN alleged large-scale plot to defraud the Kowloon Motor Bus Company was discovered by the Police when they raided an unnumbered hut in Li Uk Village, Cheungshawan, on October 28.

This was disclosed at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Wu Wing, 22, Ho On, 23, and Wong Lee, 26, bus conductors, were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with conspiracy to defraud the Company by pretending that the tickets prepared by them were genuine.

A woman named Chan Tai, 27, was charged with aiding and abetting. He was additionally charged with possession of 141 forged tickets and Wong with forgery of a way-bill and possession of same.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, prosecuted on behalf of the Bus Company. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, was for the defence.

The Jury comprised: Messrs. A. M. Silva (Foreman), Wong Sheuk-lin, Lee Luk-kai, C. L. Gregory, S. V. Fong, Chan Yew-ho and V. Olansky.

Prosecution's Case
Mr. Macnamara said the organiser of the plot was one Li Sang, who was formerly employed by the Company as a conductor, and who had already pleaded guilty to the charges against him. Li was dismissed on July 21, and about a month later he arranged with Wong Ping, a printer, to print the forged tickets in a hut in Li Uk Village. Wong, however, turned out to be an informer, and it was on his information that the Police raided the hut on October 28. Wu and the woman were arrested at the time of the raid, while the other two were taken into custody whilst they were at work on different buses on the same day.

Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey told the Court that when he raided the hut he found a large quantity of forged tickets. Previous to the raid he had a number of conferences with Wong Ping, at one of which Mr. Louey, manager of the Bus Company, was also present.

Printer's Evidence
Mr. Lee Yat-ngo, of the Local Printing Press, said his firm had been printing tickets for the Bus Company since 1924 on an average of 30 million a year. Compared with the genuine ones, the background of the forged tickets was indistinct, smudgy and irregular, while the paper was also different, being more transparent. There were also a number of mis-spell words on the forged tickets.

Evidence that he was promised \$100 by Li Sang to print the tickets but had been paid only \$30 was given.

Denmark To Build Up Defences
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Defence has announced a new programme, including two mine-sweepers, two torpedo-boats, one submarine, and smaller vessels.

The Fleet Air Arm will be strengthened. One hundred anti-aircraft guns will be acquired.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS
"Code of the Secret Service" (Oriental). Drama of war waged against counterfeiting by the United States Secret Service. Material for the film was obtained from the files of a former chief of the Secret Service. Ronald Reagan and Rosella Towne co-star. Vic Hugo, popular manager of the Oriental, has refused to raise the price for this film in spite of the fact that it is showing for the first time locally.

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" (Majestic). Deanna Durbin straightening out the love affairs of two older sisters and singing a few songs in a fresh and entertaining sequel to "Three Smart Girls" Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, Charles Winninger and Robert Cummings are in the cast.

LATE NEWS
Balkan Talks To-Morrow
BUCHAREST, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—Neutrality is almost certain to be the keynote of the Balkan conference at Belgrade on Friday.

The deliberations will be private, and no agenda will be published. However, it is believed that the first step will be statements by the various Ministers with regard to the position of their countries.

A Belgrade message says that on the eve of the conference, Germany has requested the countries in southern Europe to define their attitude in the economic field, and this request has greatly added to the importance of the conference.

The request has aroused a general demand that the Balkan Entente co-operates to form a strong economic bloc to reinforce political independence of action with regard to the belligerents.

A report from Istanbul says that M. Sarajoglu, before leaving for Belgrade, declared that Turkey was not neutral, but was outside the present war.

That did not mean they were waiting passively upon events, but were taking all measures necessary to prevent the flames from spreading to their home.

If Turkey was not attacked or compelled by events to implement her engagements, she was determined to pursue her policy of peace.

S. Africa Peace Move Lashed
CAPE TOWN, Feb. 1 (Reuter).—General Jan Smuts was frequently interrupted by the Opposition when he replied in the debate on the Emergency Powers Bill in the Assembly.

At times, the entire Opposition appeared to be shouting and talking. General Smuts declared that anyone who thought that the Government had acted because it feared an English rebellion or under the pressure of the English section was living in a dream world.

Mr. Madley, Minister of Labour, said that he was horrified at the mere idea of South Africa making a separate peace.

The first reading of the Bill was curried.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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SATURDAY "HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
MGM Picture with Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



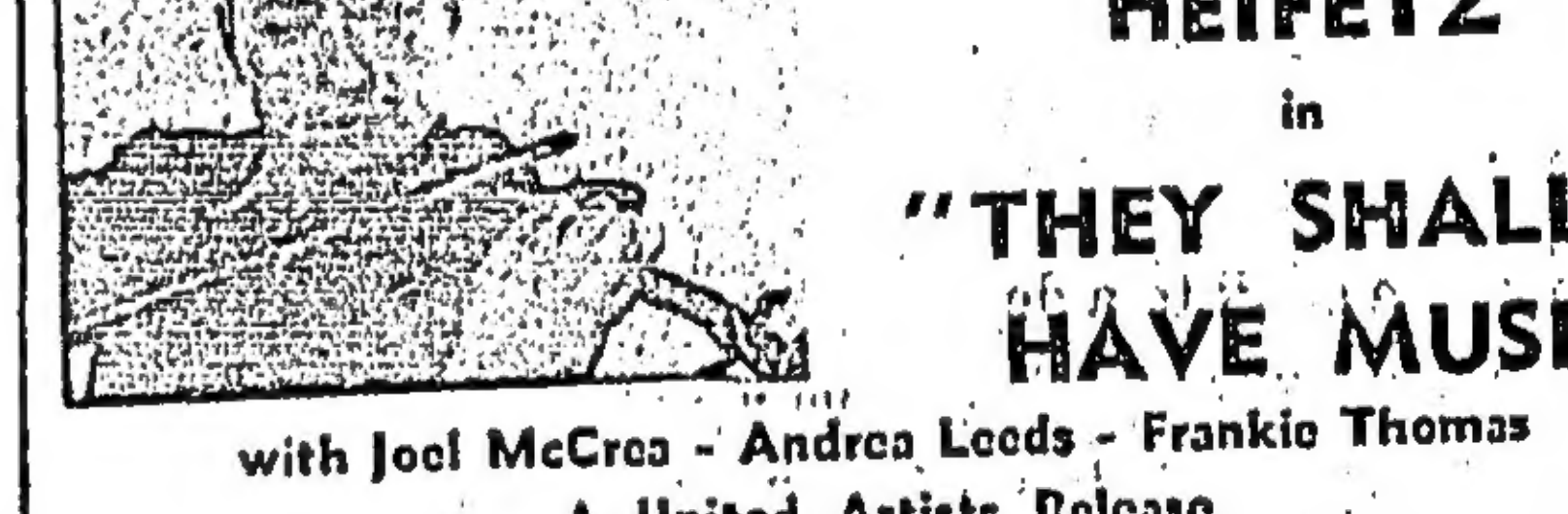
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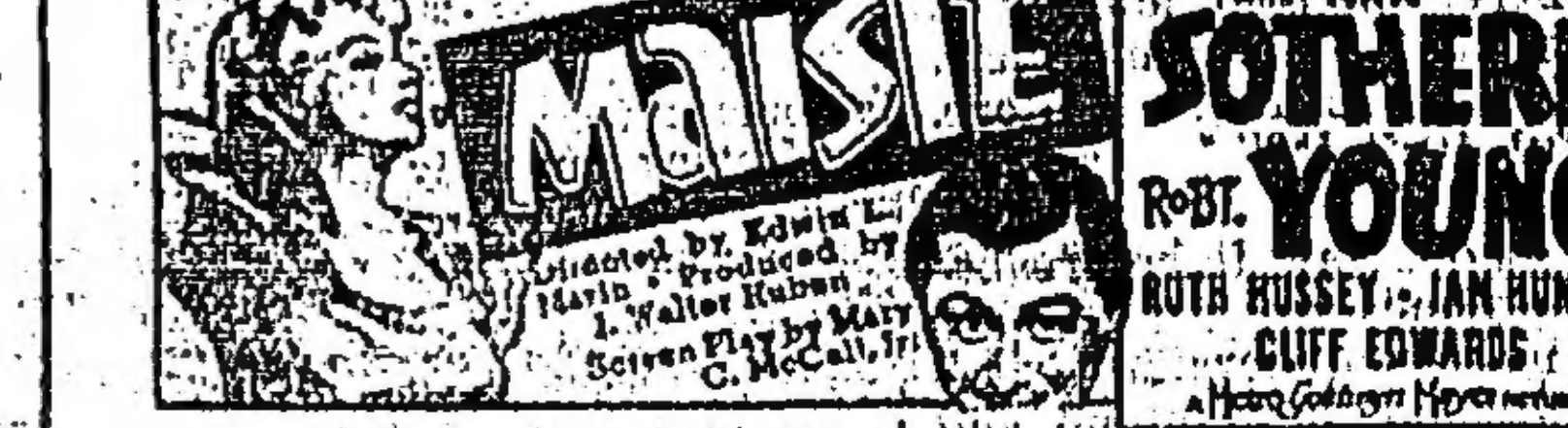
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